The Daily Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 | Brigham Young University | Provo, Utah | Vol. 35 | No. 108 | Thursday, March 4, 1982

...omb put in suitcase, ...avels undetected

...ORE (AP) — An Air Force ...an allegedly planted a bomb in ...suitcase, and the device passed ...t through security at two air...se flew from Washington to a ...ase, the FBI said Wednesday. ...a lot of lucky people out there, ...can say," said FBI spokesman ...z. "The Lord must have been ...for us, I guess . . . It was a real ...doubt about it."

...D. Hegarty, agent in charge of ...ore FBI bureau, said Airman ...artin Thomas Bradley, 27, of ...ie, assigned to an organization...ance squadron at Andrews Air ..., was arrested Wednesday on ...l charges.

...ring Wednesday afternoon, at ...d was set at $400,000, witnesses ...t the contents of the alleged ...uding a clock, plastic explosive ...ch nails.

...s and Air Force Office of Special Investigations were called in on the case after Bradley's wife, Staff Sgt. Mary Jo Bradley, 29, flew to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, on Tuesday and found a bomb in her suitcase when she arrived, Hegarty said.

Mrs. Bradley was also stationed at Andrews Air Force Base but had been temporarily assigned to the Texas base, the FBI said.

Officials refused to discuss a motive for the bomb planting.

But an affidavit prepared by FBI agent Thomas Drewry and read at the hearing said agents spoke to William Hooper, who said he had known Bradley for about four months. On Feb. 19, Hooper told agents, he and Bradley were at a bar discussing their wives. During the discussion, Hooper told agents, he said to Bradley, "Why don't you get rid of her?"

According to Hooper, Bradley replied, "I am — just wait and watch."

The affidavit also quoted Sgt. Donald P. Denny as saying Bradley told him in reference to his wife's three-month absence, "Maybe she won't come back."

The document quoted Mrs. Bradley as saying her husband carried the suitcase from their house to their car Tuesday, before driving her to Washington National Airport.

The affidavit said Mrs. Bradley flew aboard Braniff Airways flight 111 from Washington to Dallas-Fort Worth, where she met a commuter flight to Wichita Falls. An FAA spokesman said the suitcase was not hand-carried aboard either plane.

Drewry's affidavit described the bomb as measuring 8-by-6-by-5 inches and containing a small clock, one pound of plastic explosive, two pounds of black gunpowder, 16 "blasting simulators" and a number of two-inch nails.

The bomb escaped detection at both airports.

Budget deficits 'necessary evil' in real world

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, who built his political career on the promise of balanced budgets, said Wednesday that large budget deficits "are a necessary evil in the real world today."

Reagan's comment, in defense of the record $91.5 billion deficit projected in his proposed 1983 budget, came as he continued his fight to stave off efforts to delay or reduce the income-tax cut he won from Congress last year.

Since his 1966 gubernatorial campaign in California, Reagan has advocated balanced budgets. His promise of a balanced federal budget by 1983 was a keystone of his successful 1980 presidential campaign.

But while formulating his first budget proposal last year, Reagan said the federal budget would be balanced in 1984, a year later than he originally had predicted. Then, last fall he acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his goal because of the deepening recession, which drained federal revenues while increasing costs.

"No one sympathizes with the idea of a balanced budget more than I do," Reagan said Wednesday in a speech prepared for a town meeting sponsored by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. "You may remember, I've mentioned it a few times over the years.

"The deficits we propose are much larger than I would like," he said. "But they are a necessary evil in the real world today."

Reagan said raising taxes would not significantly reduce the deficit, and he blamed the reduction and postponement of his original 30 percent tax-cut proposal for damaging "our chances of nipping this recession in the bud."

Reagan reiterated that the only "answer to large and growing federal deficits (is) to slow the growth of federal spending." The only way to achieve that, he said, is with his "new federalism" proposal, which would turn welfare, food stamps and more than 40 federally financed social programs over to the states.

Reagan said that with state and local control of programs, prisoners could be used to clean up beaches, welfare recipients could perform "unskilled but necessary chores" and volunteers could be brought in to help run libraries, clinics and other services.

"All of this — the use of volunteers, contracting out of services, the use of welfare recipients and prisoners — is the kind of innovation that is possible when the federal government gets out of the way and lets local and state government do what it is supposed to do," Reagan said.



...cession is even affecting the baby business — at ... looks that way — with an empty place at Utah Valley Hospital. State officials say the state's birth rate, the highest in the nation, has decresed this year.

Expulsion debated for Abscam convict

WASHINGTON (AP) — A packed Senate was urged Wednesday to cast out one of its own for the first time since the Civil War, on the ground that the Abscam crimes of Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., "sullied both his reputation and that of this institution."

Williams, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, "traded on his office" for personal gain, declared Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the ranking Democrat on the Ethics Committee.

"At any point in this drawn-out, sordid affair, Sen. Williams could have said 'Wait a minute. What you're proposing is wrong. This is not what I had in mind. I can't be involved in this,' " Heflin said.

"But he didn't. He stayed; he discussed; he agreed; he promised; he pledged — to abuse his office, his public trust for which now he must be expelled," Heflin said.

But Williams' chief defender, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, countered by saying that Williams had been trapped by the FBI even though he had shown no criminal inclinations.

"I say that the FBI offered more than an opportunity, that the FBI instead created a trap and then goaded and cajoled legislators into that trap, and that instead of finding corruption, it proved that perhaps all of us are ultimately corruptible," he said.

He said the Abscam investigation was poorly monitored and, as a roomful of senators listened, reminded them that some of their names had been mentioned as potential targets.

"Who knows, maybe some of us here whose names have not yet surfaced were also targeted. We will probably not know how many of us were involved until the full story leaks out of the Justice Department in the coming months and years," Inouye said.

"I say it could happen to any of us," he said.

He said Abscam-type operations threaten the independence of the legislative branch, and that such independence was also at issue in the Williams' expulsion debate.

Inouye noted that the Senate had expelled only 15 members, all for treason or disloyalty, in its 193-year history. No one had accused Williams of treason, he noted.

After the debate ended for the day, Williams said he felt "great" and had been told by other senators that Inouye's speech was "one of the great statements they've heard since they have been here in the United States Senate."

Williams has argued that the government abused its investigative powers in his case. Virtually all the Abscam defendants have employed that argument but the courts have not bought it.

One colleague, Assistant Democratic Leader Alan Cranston of California, fought for a lesser penalty, censure, by which Williams could escape banishment from office.

But the Ethics Committee's report said Williams' conduct was "ethically repugnant and tends to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute . . . Only the most severe sanction is appropriate."

The 62-year-old Williams, dressed in a dark gray suit, blue shirt with white collar and a red tie, sat in the second row of seats to the right of the chair from which Vice President George Bush presided. Nearly all members were present for the debate, which could last until Tuesday.

...ah gets fewer 'new' citizens

...a rate in Utah has decreased for ...ne in 10 years, accompanying a ...rease in two years in the num...h County births, according to ... state officials.

...s the highest birth rate of any ... nation, and Utah County has a ... than any other county in the

...nty's rate declined in 1981 for ...consecutive year, after peaking ...cording to Lois Johnson, supervisor of vital statistics for Provo City and Utah County.

Births in the county decreased from 8,078 in 1980 to 7,753 in 1981, Johnson said.

Since 1972, the number of births in the state had steadily increased to a peak of 41,796 in 1980. In 1981, births decreased by 445 from the 1980 total, a decline of 1 percent.

According to Jerry Sorensen, a spokesman for Utah Valley Hospital, which has the largest maternity ward in the area, there was a substantial decrease in the number of births at the hospital last year. He said the decrease was caused in part by the building of several new hospitals in the area and an increase in home births last year.

The birth rate for the state of Utah in 1981 was 27.2 per 1,000 people, compared with 28.3 per 1,000 in 1980. The national birth rate for 1981 is estimated to be 15.9 per 1,000 people.

...darity workers

...ctivists offered ...xit passports

...W, Poland (AP) — Po...rtial-law authorities on ... offered passports to in...idarity union activists and ...lies interested in leaving ... permanently, the official ... agency reported.

...ws agency also said that ...rictions would be eased be...arch 15, allowing Poles to ...-bloc countries and foreign ... visit Poland. Under the ...lations, groups would be ... to travel to the West to ...ternational events such as ...vities, it said.

...ile, heavily armed troops ...police dogs were deployed ...h-Soviet soccer match in ...at the Soviets won 1-0. ...ice also guarded the area ... U.S. and French Embas... a mile from the stadium. ...been fears of violence from ...fans, the largest gathering ...ial law was imposed, but no ...were reported.

...its report on the internees, ...sons interned, staying in ...enters, and interested in ...land permanently, as well ...milies, can submit motions ...assport authorities for ...f passports."

...rase "isolation centers" ...y to Solidarity chief Lech ...o has been detained in the ...rea since the start of mar...ec. 13.

... leader Gen. Wojciech ... raised the possibilty of ...ay exits during a speech to ...t in late January and his fel...y council member, Interior ... Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, ...he motion in a weekend in...

The plan appears to be one solution to the authorities' problem of how to handle the 4,000 or more Poles interned since martial law was imposed and the independent union Solidarity suspended.

Jaruzelski returned Tuesday from a visit to the Kremlin, and a high-ranking Polish official told foreign reporters Wednesday that the trip reversed Poland's deep economic dependence on the West.

It was the first trip to the Soviet Union by Jaruzelski — the premier, defense minister and Communist Party chief — since he declared martial law.

The official, who requested anonymity, said the Soviets plan to offset Western economic sanctions, help Poland overcome growing unemployment because of shortages of raw material and provide new avenues for participation in the Soviet bloc's economic alliance Comecon.

He said many Polish political leaders, engineers and technicians had been "disappointed" that Poland — which owes Western creditors an estimated $26.5 billion — was "too deeply" dependent on the West for economic aid.

Western political observers here said the visit was pivotal in Polish-Soviet relations and that it indicated the Soviets have given full approval to martial law, as well as Jaruzelski's leadership.

Martial law apparently has demonstrated for the first time in Soviet-bloc history that orthodox Communism can be revived from within, rather than from outside a country, and could serve as a model for any future such upheavals, the observers said.

'Head shop' regulation OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities trying to curb illegal drug use won Supreme Court permission Wednesday to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called "head shops."

But the unanimous decision appeared to leave unresolved whether the courts will allow an outright ban of such businesses.

The justices resurrected a Hoffman Estates, Ill., ordinance that requires such shops to obtain licenses for selling items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs like marijuana or cocaine.

A federal appeals court had ruled the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague. The Supreme Court disagreed.

"Many American communities have recently enacted laws regulating or prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia. . . . We hold only that such legislation is not facially overbroad or vague if it does not reach constitutionally protected conduct and is reasonably clear in its application," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote for the court.

Whether Marshall's mention of laws "prohibiting" such sales is a hint as to how the court would view a total ban likely will be the subject of future legal fights.

"Today's decision is not of much importance," said Kevin Zeese, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "It does not close down head shops, it merely regulates them."

Nevertheless, the decision stands as an important, if preliminary, victory for communities seeking total bans of head shops. If the court had ruled against the Hoffman Estates ordinance, more stringent measures would have been in legal jeopardy.

Almost half the states and dozens of local communities have gone beyond the Hoffman Estates ordinance by enacting laws that totally ban such shops and make it a crime to sell items intended for use with illegal drugs.

Hoffman Estates, a Chicago suburb, adopted its drug-paraphernalia ordinance in 1978.

It requires that the shop owners obtain a license, priced at $150, and make all sales records — including the names and addresses of customers — available for police inspection. The sale of any regulated item to anyone under 18 is banned.

Violations are subject to $500-a-day fines.

The Supreme Court said Wednesday that the ordinance is not too broad.

Before such laws began to proliferate in recent years, retail sales at head shops nationwide were estimated at $2 billion each year.

Troops remove 60 squatters

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (AP) — Government troops axed down doors of shacks before dawn Wednesday and dragged off about 60 squatters resisting Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

Some were hauled away upside-down.

The soldiers went in unarmed and carried away people from the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement. Women soldiers led women — some with infants in their arms — from Hatsar Adar, an illegal squatters' village in the Yamit bloc of settlements on the Mediterranean Coast.

Although only one minor injury was reported, Hatsar Adar looked like a scarred battlefield. Smoke from burning tires drifted over a desolate scene of shacks used as makeshift fortifications. Soldiers had hacked down doors of the huts with axes, and a sea of mud in a moatlike ditch lay between the settlement and the road.

The army stopped its evictions after the early-morning assault on Hatsar Adar, some 12 miles south of Yamit, and movement activists waited apprehensively in other settlements for the army's next move.

Leaders kept spirits up with singing, folk dancing, prayers and exhortations to remain firm.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon declared Tuesday that the army would start immediately to remove anti-withdrawal activists who have slipped into Sinai settlements hoping to sabotage the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Israel has pledged to Egypt that all settlers will be out before Egypt takes over on April 25.

"I was never more frightened than last night, but now I have faith the settlement will remain," said Yeruham Levitt, 40, who came to Atsmona from Cleveland, shortly after the settlement was set up to protest the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement in 1979.

Rain, snow level high

Provo may reach its yearly precipitation level ahead of schedule if Wednesday's snow and rain are any indication of March's weather.

According to Dr. Dale Stevens, a BYU associate professor of geology and director of the United States Weather Service station on campus, the Provo area has received about 75 percent of the average precipitation for the entire water year.

During the present water year, which started Oct. 1, BYU has received 12.83 inches of rainfall, David James, BYU weather observer, said.

The annual rainfall for Provo is 15 to 16 inches, Stevens said.

"It appears we are in a wet cycle and will probably receive fairly high amounts of rainfall during March, thus taking us close to the annual average with only half the rainfall year elapsed," Stevens said.

Although this wet cycle may pose problems for some, at least one BYU student appreciated Wednesday's precipitation. "I'm glad it snowed because I was getting spring fever and my study hours were low. This weather will help me study," said Greg McCoach, a junior from Philadelphia majoring in marketing management.

Y overcast by new snow

Sudden snows stormed through Utah County on Wednesday making travel on roads and highways hazardous.

A Utah Highway Patrol sergeant said the snow conditions caused several minor accidents during the morning hours. He said only one involved serious injuries.

Provo Police reported a sharp increase in accidents since the heavy snow began, and dispatcher Gae Robinson, BYU Security/Police, said many fender benders happened on campus during the storm.

The weather for today and tonight calls for overcast skies and occasional rain and snow, said John Conlyn of the National Weather Service.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chemical warfare in Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS — The United States claimed Wednesday to have new evidence of chemical warfare in Cambodia, where Vietnamese troops supporting the Phnom Penh government are fighting Pol Pot's Cambodian guerrillas.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in a letter that the evidence was gathered after Washington received reports late last year of a chemical attack in Cambodia "which resulted in many deaths" and left nine survivors.

She said the survivors reported only ground munitions were used in the purported attack last fall. They claimed to have waded through a contaminated body of water and described symptoms including the vomiting of blood, blurred vision and a rapid heartbeat.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the description of the symptoms and two independent analyses of blood samples from the survivors provided "strong circumstantial evidence that trichothecenes were used as chemical agents in yet another chemical attack in Southeast Asia."

Mitterand arrives in Israel

JERUSALEM — President Francois Mitterrand of France, declaring himself a friend of Israel, began a state visit Wednesday to warm the long-troubled relations between the two countries.

Mitterrand referred pointedly to the Palestinian issue in his opening remarks at Ben-Gurion Airport, but Israel preferred to ignore policy differences and recognize that Mitterrand has moved France's Middle East policy away from what was seen here as a pro-Arab slant.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestinian news agency WAFA said Mitterrand's visit meant "France has become reliant on U.S.-Israeli policy, thus cancelling its claim of being a mediator in the Middle East."

In tribute to the first visit to Israel by a French head of state, almost the entire Israeli leadership welcomed Mitterrand at the airport. Prime Minister Menachem Begin, though still in a wheelchair recovering from a broken bone in his hip, also went to the airport in the rain.

U.S. wants to expand access

WASHINGTON — The United States wants to expand its military access to the western Caribbean through improving airfields in Honduras and Colombia, the administration said Wednesday.

The plan apparently results from the administration's growing concern over the prospect of leftist expansionism in the Central American-Caribbean area.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer minimized the military significance of the administration proposal, stressing that the airports designated for improvements would be used for training, search and rescue operations and relief flights.

Angelenos protest Reagan

LOS ANGELES — About 400 chanting, sign-waving demonstrators, including 4-year-old preschoolers, marched in protest Wednesday as President Reagan spoke to 2,000 Southern California officials.

The protesters paraded through the downtown Civic Center amid a carnival atmosphere under sunny skies to challenge Reagan's "new federalism" economic program, his policy on El Salvador and his refusal to support the faltering Equal Rights Amendment.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Cloudy today with periods of rain or snow. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 40s; lows 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 39
Low temperature: 32
One year ago: 39-35
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 10:20 a.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 76 percent
Precipitation: .47 inches, 3 inches snow
Month to date: .79 inches, 3 inches snow
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 12.83 inches, 57.5 inches snow

Scientists dispute space laser threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several top defense scientists disputed as "nonsense" Wednesday a suggestion that the Soviet Union could place a laser weapon in space as early as next year.

The scientists, who asked to remain anonymous, were interviewed after publication of reports in which Richard DeLauer, the Defense Department's research and development chief, was quoted by a congressman as having said in secret testimony that U.S. satellites "may be threatened by a Soviet space-based laser . . . as early as 1983-1988."

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Owner surveys fire damage

Universe photo by George Frey

Wes Parish, president of Parish Chemical Co., surveys fire damage to the plant Wednesday night. The fire apparently started in this chemical fume hood. Damage to the plant, 145 N. Geneva Road, Orem, was estimated at several thousand dollars.

Merger may save Orem funds

By RODD G. WAGNER and CLARK H. CARAS
Staff Writers

Orem Public Safety Director Ted Peacock told more than 50 city employees Tuesday that consolidating police and fire services into one department will save the city money. He added that the change will also give better coverage and protection to the public.

Seven months ago, Orem combined its fire and police forces into one unit, the Department of Public Safety.

Presently, the city is not saving money through the consolidation, said Daryl Berlin, Orem City manager. The cost of additional training may be raising spending slightly above past levels, he said, but added, the city expects savings in the future.

In addressing the Orem City Council, Peacock reported that some men have already become trained to cover both police patrol and firefighting duties.

All applicants hired for the city's public service department are now required to consent to possible service with both duties, said Berlin. Firefighters and police hired before the change are not required to "cross-train," the city officials said.

"There are some problems for people hired years ago strictly as firemen or policemen," said Berlin, "but many have said they'd like to try both."

Manslaughter charge dismissed

Manslaughter charges against a Provo man were dismissed by a 4th District Court judge Wednesday because the prosecution failed to prove guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Judge Robert Bullock dismissed t h e manslaughter charges against Thomas Dyer, formerly of 257 N. 400 West, who was charged in connection with the Aug. 21 shooting death of Nina Marie Fuelleman of Salt Lake City.

Fuelleman died after being struck under the right eye by a piece of a bullet slug that passed through a door jamb she was standing behind.

Bullock said in Wednesday's proceedings, "The evidence does not convince me that the defendant intentionally pulled the trigger."

Steven Killpack, Utah County deputy attorney, said the "evidence shows it was a classical manslaughter case," and said Dyer acted in a wreckless manner.

Bullock directed that the case be carried over until Thursday to give the prosecution and defense time to develop a case on a lesser charge of criminal negligence.

Bullock said that criminal negligence, a class-A misdemeanor, carries a maximum fine of $1,000 and one year in jail.

Killpack submitted 23 different points of evidence during the trial ranging from photographs to an actual piece of the door the bullet passed through.

The Daily Universe

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of student life

rug statement issued

sing number of drug inci- campus has prompted Dean ife David M. Sorenson to ent on the situation.

sity policy," Sorenson said, first offense, will be im- nissed."

BYU Code of Honor re- dents refrain from posses- distributing any narcotic or g. This includes marijuana,

ul experience for students, me when a student is found ," he said. "The loss of tui- tion, living expenses, course credit, academic and spiritual growth is staggering.

"It is a very high price to pay for moments of experimentation," he said.

National statistics indicate that 84 percent of 6,500 drug users surveyed had been introduced to the habit by friends, Sorenson said. "There is no place for these kinds of friends at Brigham Young University."

Sorenson said students use drugs for a variety of reasons. One is that they have used drugs at home, and simply do not take the issue seriously when they come to BYU, and are bound by the Code of Honor.

He said students should consider their decisions on drug abuse carefully before coming to BYU, and realize that action will be taken if the Code of Honor is not strictly followed.

Sorenson said he hopes that this reminder will be enough to prevent a student from an involvement that will cause his or her association with BYU to be severed.

He said that he hopes students will not jeopardize the investment they have in their education, their physical well-being and their spiritual development for a "real mess of pottage."

Stabbing injures Scera schoolboy

A fifth-grade boy was stabbed Wednesday morning by a classmate at Scera Elementary School in Orem, after a playground argument caused them to begin fighting, according to Lt. Mike Wightman of the Orem Police Department.

Wightman said the boys were outside when they began arguing about a game they were playing. When the boys returned to their classroom, they began pushing each other again. Wightman said one of the boys had a pocket knife and stabbed the other boy in the back.

Puncture wound

The injured boy was taken to Utah Valley Hospital where he was treated for a puncture wound in his back.

Principal Phil Buchanan said the incident is getting blown out of proportion. "This is nothing more than a quarrel that takes place on any playground in the world," he said.

Buchanan said that it was not a malicious stabbing. "The boy just happened to have a knife."

Realizes blame

The injured boy was treated and returned to school later Tuesday afternoon. Buchanan said the boy who was injured realizes he is also to blame for the incident and has no ill feelings toward his classmate.

Wightman said the boy who stabbed his classmate was taken to Orem Police Department where he and his mother were spoken to.

cience talks planned

of a three-part conference men in Science," will be Fri- turday in 375 ELWC.

in Science II" has been de- swer the questions of those pated in the first conference ," said Ida Smith, director of 's Research Institute.

participant evaluation of the nce, we found that women sted in employment concerns cing the responsibilities of a a job," she said.

erence will include several on these subjects, including "The Twenty-First Century A.D. — A Science Odyssey for Women," "Dispelling the Super-Mom Myth," "Industry Speaks: On the Job Realities and Responsibilities," "Entry and Re-entry: Getting, Keeping and Growing in the Job" and "The Scientific Society."

Dr. Joseph Lipson, an advanced research planner for WICAT Systems, will speak on "Women: The Neglected Half of Our Scientific Talent" during a brown-bag dinner Friday at 5 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the BYU Women's Research Institute and BYU Conferences and Workshops.

"We received a $20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for putting on the three phases of this conference," Smith said. "The third phase will be held next year and will be planned according to the wants of participants in this phase."

Smith also said the conference could even be useful to people not interested in science. "The workshops on getting jobs and handling a job and a family will be applicable to anyone," she said.

International Week offers cultural displays in ELWC

International Week is in full swing with booths set up in the ELWC Garden Court representing countries around the world, including India, South Africa, Honduras and Korea.

"We have had a great turnout so far, people are really excited to be here," said Daphne Brafman, chairman of International Week.

The booths promote the cultures represented on campus, Brafman said. They are run by students who are from those countries or by LDS missionaries who served there.

Displays include photographs, slide presentations, jewelry and clothing to help the students become more familiar with the various cultures.

As a part of International Week, Rabbi Eric Silver of Salt Lake City will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Varsity Theater about Jewish beliefs.

An international dinner and fashion show Friday at 7 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge, SFLC, will feature international cuisine and costumes.

International Week will conclude Saturday night with a variety show featuring student performers from various countries. This will be in the main ballroom of the ELWC at 7 p.m.

Y museum of cultures to show films with tours

BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures will begin a series of films with its regular Saturday and Monday tours.

The films will be shown at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Mondays, said Tad Kehl, one of the museum's guides. The museum is located in Allen Hall, southwest of campus.

"Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man" is the title of the film for this Saturday, Kehl said, who is also a research aide for the anthropology department. The film is about Dr. Louis Leakey and his study of human evolution.

The title of Monday's film is "Can Primitive People Survive?" The film is about different cultures and how little they change even though modern technology is advancing, Kehl said.

The films are in documentary form. The Monday-night films will usually deal with cultures, in the Americas, that relate to the Book of Mormon, Kehl said.


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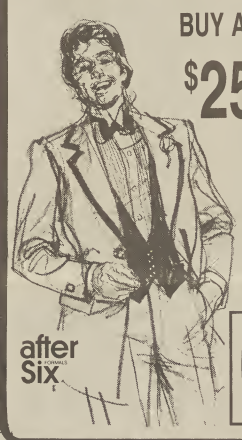
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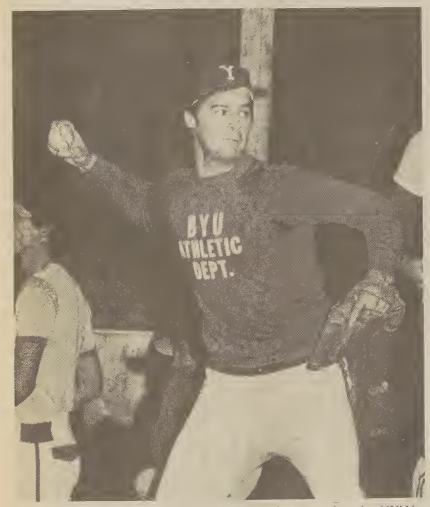
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Sports

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A Cougar pitcher winds up in practice before meeting the UNLV Rebels on Friday and Saturday. BYU just completed a tour of Mexico, winning nine of 11 games.

Y baseballers face Rebels on the road

With a 9-2 exhibition-game record to start the regular season, the Cougar baseball team will play on the road Friday and Saturday against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

The BYU team just returned from Mexico, where it won the Seguro Social Tournament in Mexico City.

Named to the all-tournament team while in Mexico were Leon Baham, shortstop; Wally Joyner, first base; Kevin Towers, pitcher; and Cory Snyder, third base.

All-American Peter Kendrick is pitching as well as ever, according to BYU coach Gary Pullins.

Pitching will be the team's strength against UNLV, which is 8-9 on the season.

"UNLV is always a good team," Pullins said. "But they have been making errors."

AP top 20

1. North Carolina	24-2	1,162
2. DePaul	26-1	1,122
3. Virginia	27-2	1,097
4. Oregon St.	22-3	1,097
5. Missouri	23-3	797
6. Idaho	24-2	766
7. Minnesota	20-5	734
8. Georgetown, D.C.	23-6	724
9. West Virginia	24-2	617
10. Tulsa	21-5	565
11. Iowa	20-5	562
12. Fresno St.	24-2	560
13. Memphis St.	21-4	543
14. Arkansas	21-5	488
15. Kentucky	20-6	479
16. Wake Forest	19-7	156
17. Kansas St.	20-6	153
18. Alabama	20-6	135
19. UCLA	19-6	114
20. Ala.-Birmingham	23-5	107

Y gymnasts to compete

Three women's gymnastics teams with top national rankings will take over the floor of the Smith Fieldhouse on Saturday evening in a tri-meet that promises to be the highlight of BYU's home season.

Oregon State, ranked 2nd; BYU, ranked 10th; and Oklahoma State, ranked 11th, will compete in the women's events of vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

The meet is scheduled for 7 p.m. BYU students, faculty and staff will be admitted free with activity cards. Admission charge is $1 for other students with I.D. and $2 for the general public.

BYU, undefeated in dual meets this season, will enter the contest with the highest team score this year among the participants. The Cougars tallied 145.10, for a school record, at the Utah State Invitational last month — a total only slightly above Oregon State's 145.05, scored at Corvallis, and well ahead of Oklahoma State's high of 141.45, posted at the Big Eight championships last weekend.

Because all three teams have scored in the 140s away from home, BYU coach Rod Hill expects the meet to be close.

"The beam will be the deciding factor," Hill said. "If BYU hits, it will force the others to do well."

For the Cougars, Liz Johns and Donna Chacalos are sure competitors in all around. Mary Lou Young has been working for months to overcome an injury that has kept her off the bars. She might be ready this week for a chance at the all-around title. Other BYU gymnasts slated for all around are Eliesa Walton, Lesley Johns and Frossene Shuck. Becki Hamblin, world-class tumbler, will compete in two or three events.

Of Saturday's contest, Hill said, "This is one meet that women's gymnastics fans won't want to miss."

Contract bout still unsettled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Holdout pitcher Fernando Valenzuela is again pondering a Los Angeles Dodger contract similar to one he and his advisers turned down earlier.

The one-year contract was imposed unilaterally on Valenzuela. He now must decide to sit out the 1982 baseball season or agree to what the Dodgers have given him.

Valenzuela still had not received a copy Tuesday, but his agent, Tony DeMarco, said team lawyer Bob Walker called to tell him what the pitcher's salary would be.

"He mentioned the amount," DeMarco said. "It was an amount that we're going to put to Fernando and to our lawyer, and we'll have a statement." Asked how much that was, DeMarco said, "It's about what they offered before."

DeMarco said he discussed the contract, believed to be worth about $350,000, with Valenzuela and the pitcher's lawyer Wednesday.

The agent said Valenzuela, the last Dodger without a contract, will not report to training camp until an agreement is reached on a new contract. Relief pitcher Dave Stewart signed earlier Tuesday for a reported $65,000.

Meanwhile, the Valenzuela cloud has been hanging over the world champions' training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., with players being asked repeatedly to comment on the situation.

Outfielder Dusty Baker, who signed his own $800,000 contract at the last minute before the free-agent draft last year, wasn't sure how to react.

As for Dodger negotiating tactics, Baker said, "The Dodgers feel everybody is replaceable. Know what I mean? Maybe they're right, but you don't know till it's over. There are other teams and other jobs. Maybe this is the best place to play, but there are others."

The Dodgers say the salary they are offering would make Valenzuela the highest-paid second-year player in baseball history. No figure was made public.

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...die WAC game

...ats, UTEP meet ...r Texas battle

...HOLLINGSWORTH
...Staff Writer

...BYU finally got on the ...e the Cougars are begin...ge what is left of their ...letic Conference basket...

...can keep the memory of ...y's 40-point blowout of ...tate in mind for its last ...games?

...are playing a double-...g to western Texas to ...EP Miners. Saturday, the ...e the University of New ...os in the Albuquerque ...te for a solid individual ...ormance, Fred Roberts ...rumbo were selected to ... basketball team.

...nd Roberts will spear-...BYU attack against ... — UTEP.

...'s are still in the running ...erence title. If UTEP wins ...s against the Cats and ...it could place in either a ...ee-way-tie for first place. ...s, who lost to both Air ...he UNLV Running Re...ekend, are hoping for a ...n the WAC by downing ...tah.

...Paso kept its second-...he WAC and a 10-4 league ... with its 55-45 win last ...er Air Force.

...is assured at least a tie ...e, so UTEP could share ...n the 'Pokes, and possibly ... with back-to-back wins ...d.

... and ranked fifth in the ...'t have a chance of win-...AC race.

'Cougars are hoping for a ...n finish by winning both of ... over the weekend. If the ... the same brand of bas-... played last week they'll ... chance to do just that.

...eated Hawaii 75-66 last ...aturday the Cougars top-...ature mark for the first time in 49 starts, dumping San Diego State by a 40-point spread.

To get past the Miners - a team BYU dropped 67-60 to open the conference battle in the Marriott Center last January - the Cougars will have to stop a Texas team that has improved its record to 19-7 on the season.

The Miners' offensive threat comes from 6-foot-6 junior forward Fred Reynolds. Reynolds is fifth in the WAC in scoring, averaging 15.1 points per game.

But Reynolds is the Miners only offensive threat.

The next UTEP Miner to even be ranked in this week's WAC statistics is 6-foot-9 Terry White, who is 22nd in the conference, averaging 10 points per game.

Against the Cougars in January, Reynolds, White and 6-foot-4 guard Kent Lockhart all scored in double figures, but they were the entire UTEP offense.

If Trumbo and Roberts can control the offensive boards, the Cougars should have little trouble getting past Texas El-Paso.

Yet even with the unbalanced attack, the Miners are on a hot streak.

UTEP has won five straight conference games and eight of their last nine since returning from a disastrous road swing to Hawaii and San Diego State.

And the Miners will be playing at home . . . where they are unbeaten, compiling a 15-0 season record and 6-0 record in the WAC.

Tonight's and Saturday's WAC battles will determine either NCAA or NIT bids for Wyoming, San Diego State, UTEP, Hawaii and BYU.

For the Cougars to get an NCAA bid, the following would have to happen: Wyoming would have to beat SDSU and the 'Bows on the road, and Colorado State would have to beat Hawaii . . . a CSU win at SDSU tonight also would help. BYU will have to win both games, and Utah will have to drop UTEP Saturday.

The problems would arise if BYU finished with a 10-6 WAC record along with SDSU and UTEP. BYU might get the berth, only because it had beaten UTEP twice and because of Saturday's 40-point spread over SDSU.

Tonight's game with UTEP will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 7:35 p.m.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

BYU's Greg Kite battles for the ball against two UTEP defenders during January's BYU-UTEP game in the Marriott Center. The Cougars have to win tonight and Saturday to assure a post-season berth in either the NIT or the NCAA.

...ki, hockey teams ...aiting competition

...GARY HATCH
...Staff Writer

...men's and women's BYU ...ams and the BYU ice ... will face championship ...this weekend.

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...hockey team will battle ...y Mountain Conference ...as it faces off in a best-...s against the University ...Salt Lake City on Friday ...'.

...ski teams are the first ... to ever compete for a ...pionship.

...s qualified for the meet ...he unanimous decision of ...es to fill two at-large ... to the Rocky Mountain ... NCSA.

...were given following re...ionships near Durango, ... 9-20.

... skiers are Troy McRae, who was regional champion in the men's giant slalom, and Heidi Hoffman, the women's slalom regional champion.

The first game in the Cougar-Wildcat hockey rivalry will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Cottonwood Heights Recreational Center, 7500 S. 2700 East, Salt Lake City.

The second game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday and, if necessary, a third game will be played immediately following the second game, also at the Cottonwood Heights Center.

According to BYU team member Darryl Shimbashi, the Cougars and Arizona Wildcats have met several times this year and have split home and away victories.

According to Shimbashi, "a big rivalry" has developed over this and past seasons between the Arizona and Cougar hockey squads.

Earlier this season, BYU hockey coach Randy Gruninger said the Cats "have good talent, but have been plagued with injuries."

But a late-season respite has given the Cats time to heal, and Gruninger said, "We will be ready for them."

Slalom event begins

The annual giant slalom intramural ski event for students and faculty is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today at the top of Outlaw run at Sundance ski resort.

No entries are required, but participants must provide their own lift passes and equipment.

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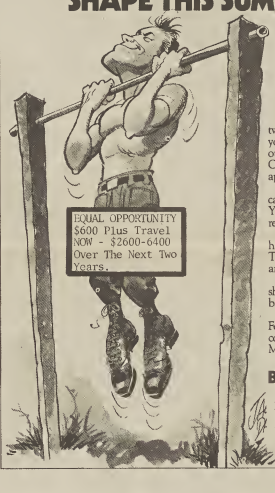
McBride named as team finalist

BYU's Jackie Beene McBride has been named one of 15 players being considered for the second annual Basketball Weekly women's All-America team.

All 15 players will make one of three five-person squads. Team selections will be announced March 25.

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Vietnam still lives for some

By LISA MOTE
Senior Reporter

The "out-dated" war is alive and well in the lives of many who were involved in it, according to Tim Tomaszewski, 36, a junior from Orem majoring in accounting.

"I wish I could tell them what it was really like," he told his wife, Janet, when he read a Feb. 16 Daily Universe editorial about military week and the demonstrations at Gen. William Westmoreland's speech.

Tomaszewski was a gunnery sergeant in the Marines and fought on the front lines in Vietnam.

He said he thought many of the 50,000 who died in Vietnam would still be alive if the United States had tried to win the war.

"We were not allowed to fight a war," Tomaszewski said. "We were sent there to be slaughtered."

Michael Johnson, who was an infantryman for the Marines in Vietnam, said of the war: "If I say it wasn't worth it, then my life's almost a lie. I keep fighting with the wheelchair and trying to do things like everyone else. I think that we did some good while we were there.

"I don't say that all of it was wasted. I think in some ways we helped the people, I know we saved a lot of lives. But, just from my point of view, it was wasted . . . I think that we wasted a lot of men over there."

Johnson was in Vietnam from June 1967 until he was wounded, Jan. 30, 1968. He is the graduate assistant to the coordinator of Student Special Services at BYU.

Tomaszewski said it was the poor coordination and lack of planning by some of the officers that made Vietnam a "most unjust war."

Tomaszewski was involved in an ambush he was "very fortunate to live through," he said.

"We left that morning with a company of 150 men. Saigon was supposed to have coordinated with the South Vietnamese army — we called them the Arvenes. They were supposed to be covering our right flank for protection as we went out to sweep the valley.

"They never showed up.

"We had no idea they weren't there, protecting one corner of the valley so the Viet Cong couldn't infiltrate it and come in on our one side. Which they did.

"They (Saigon) knew what was happening before we did. We walked straight into it.

"No one would have lived that day if they (the Viet Cong) didn't have a second shot at another company," he said. "Because they did, they ripped off the clothes, the watches, the stuff they wanted, and continued on to the second company.

"The second company also got wiped out," he said.

In a matter of about 10 or 15 minutes, 300 men were killed, Tomaszewski said.

"The report on it out of the armed-forces paper read that two Marine companies ran into a slight ambush. Had heavy casualties," he said. "Nothing was said about the fact that 300 Americans never saw another day out of their lives."

Tomaszewski said he believed that in Vietnam, unlike World War II, the United States never had a plan for winning the war.

"When we went into Vietnam we never had a plan to win. We didn't have a plan to go north of the 37th parallel; we were never allowed to go past it," Tomaszewski said.

An example of American forces' lack of coordination during the war was in the air, he said.

"If a Marine pilot saw a Soviet plane or a North-Vietnamese aircraft, he was not allowed to fire at it unless he had permission from the U.S. Air Force," Tomaszewski said. "Their job was to defend the land troops. When they saw a plane, they would first have to call home and say 'Mother, may I?' "

Johnson turned 20 years old Jan. 7, 1968, and got wounded on Jan. 30. He was wounded when one of his men set off a booby trap. "I was standing right on it."

He lost both of his legs and some fingers.

"My thoughts changed after I got wounded," Johnson said. "I could see that 'Gosh, we had wasted a lot of men over there.'

"I couldn't help thinking that we could have done more if they had set us loose. I know we could have done something."

The soldiers in Vietnam were not allowed to fight the war the way they had been taught, Tomaszewski said. "We were allowed to go out on missions, but we weren't allowed to strike out against them (the Viet Cong)."

The Ho Chi Minh trail was one example of that, Tomaszewski said. "We were on a base close to the Ho Chi Minh trail, which was the supply route from the north to the south. We were allowed to disrupt the trail periodically, but we were not allowed to destroy it."

Tomaszewski said he feels there are times when war is necessary, but that people should know what they are getting into.

One thing he said he learned in Vietnam was the people in other countries are just like anyone else.

"I was on a Civil Action team. We would go in a village to help people learn how to create a better life for themselves," Tomaszewski said. "We would go and help them build . . . then we would move out and go on to another village.

"Two or three weeks later the Viet Cong would go in and destroy everything," he said.

His team stayed in one village, Tamkey, longer than usual.

"After we finished, we went on to two or three other hamlets. On the way back, we heard a report



To Timothy Tomaszewski, the Vietnam War is not something he can just forget. It remains a part of his life.

that Tamkey was under attack. We went there, knowing we couldn't help, but you always hope there is something you can do.

"We got there and there was nothing. They hit the school first. The kids were there; they never stood a chance. Every man, woman and child in that village was tortured to death.

"Young girls were raped in front of their parents. Family members were murdered in front of each other.

"The mayor and his family were tortured terribly. They were tied in the middle of the square so that everyone would know that this was what would happen to the next village that decided to help the Americans," he said.

The ordinary citizen, trying to live his own life, suffered most, Tomaszewski said.

"They wanted the war over as much as we did; it was tearing their country apart," he said. "The ordinary person that wanted to live was no different than you or I.

"The young men were forced to join the Viet Cong. Some were kidnapped. They had to serve on one side or the other," Tomaszewski said.

The daughters were often forced into prostitution, he said.

In Vietnam, one of the worst problems faced by the military was the infiltration by the North Vietnamese into U.S. bases, he said.

July 4, 1966, at Landing Zone Ross, Tomaszewski was on watch when the base was attacked.

"The Viet Cong had cut the wire about 15 yards from us during their attack," he said. "We fired at any object that seemed to move, buying time with our lives."

The soldiers were driven off the base, then fought their way back on, Tomaszewski said. He was wounded in the side by a piece of shrapnel.

After the attack, they went through the bodies and discovered two of the Viet Cong killed had worked on the base, he said.

"They knew everything about the base and how it was laid out," Tomaszewski said.

Johnson also saw infiltration as a problem.

"It was on the first base I was on — I had been there about a month," he said. "They knocked out our artillery by sneaking in a whole group of the VC.

"They came marching in with flak jackets and helmets, dressed as Marines. All they said to the sentry at the gate was 'patrol coming in.'

"They slashed up everyone around — threw some grenades in the tents." They then knocked out the artillery.

The general atmosphere for the soldiers in Vietnam was poor. "Life. You don't know whether you'll have it today or tomorrow, so money's not that important, and why not gamble," Tomaszewski said. "Gambling and drinking was a part of your life.

"I'm as guilty as anyone. I have not been a member of the church that long," Tomaszewski said.

Tomaszewski joined the LDS Church in Denver, 5 years ago, after he returned from Vietnam.

Drugs were cheap and easy to get, Johnson said, although there was not as much drug-taking at the front as there was in the back areas.

When a soldier gets home, his experiences do not just leave him, Tomaszewski said.

"You never forget about those experiences, and, one day, you have to face them," he said. "Six, 7, even 8 years after I left Vietnam, I always woke up with dreams of the ambush."

Johnson said Vietnam is not on his mind all the time and he does not dream about it. "Those things went away."

The reality of Vietnam does not, however, just go away for Johnson. "It changed my whole life. When I went, I was a walking-around person; now I am in a wheelchair."

Vietnam was a terrible place to be and hard on a person psychologically. Yet, with all that, studies show the veterans are almost drawn back to Vietnam, he said.

"It's almost like something unfinished. You're scared to death of the place, but you almost want to go back," Johnson said.

When he got home from Vietnam, Tomaszewski went through "debriefings" with psychiatrists who were supposed to help the men adapt to civilian life, he said.

"He'd try to tell you that all that you went through was for the good of the country. It was the same kind of propaganda we got from the military," he said. "It was a laugh. Pretty soon you'd stop going."

It took many years for him to become a functioning part of society again, Mrs. Tomaszewski said. "It's only been in the last 6 months that he's even been able to talk about his experiences in Vietnam."

On his return from Vietnam, Tomaszewski and his first wife were divorced. He later joined the LDS Church and met the present Mrs. Tomaszewski.

Dealing with the lack of recognition for Vietnam veterans is also hard, he said.

"At the end of the war, all the newscasters said was, 'today ended America's longest war,' " he said.

U.S. officials seemed to lack interest in soldiers classified "missing in action" Tomaszewski said.

All the MIAs are not really missing, he said. They are "victims" of the "statistics."

"Vietnam wasn't an honorable war," he said. "And what hurts the worst is that many kids went over, but not many kids came back."

Mrs. Tomaszewski said her husband has 17 medals, including two Crosses of Gallantry and two Purple Hearts.

"I have nothing against the ROTC or our armed services. I'm still in the Marine Reserve," he said. "It's a necessary thing."

He said people should know why they are getting involved before getting into another war.

Both Johnson and Tomaszewski said if they were called by the United States to go to war, and were able, they would go.

Vietnam had a devastating effect on her husband, Mrs. Tomaszewski said. Before entering another war, people need to start asking questions.

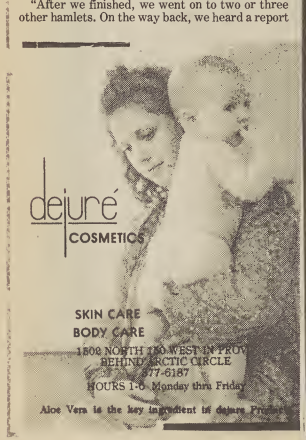
"Next time it may be their husbands and brothers and sons that go," Mrs. Tomaszewski said.

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...andicapped, Y work together create accessible campus

by MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

...air students at BYU face ...hitectural barriers on this ...an at any university cam... ...s state, but some obstacles ...accessibility, according to ... of handicapped students. ...blems a wheelchair-bound ...ces range from a lack of ...rest-room facilities to nar... ...-out lanes in the Wilkinson ...d Cougareat.

... L. Roberts, coordinator of ...pecial Services, said that ...made progress in removing ...for the handicapped in the ...l years.

...new construction has been ...d carried out, or when re... ...has taken place, campus ...have taken pains to make ...acilities were accessible to ...apped," he said.

...eed improvement

...e of the progress made, ...Roberts sees room for im... ...t. "Some areas of campus ...o be a concern to students in ...rs," he said. "But we have ...that some areas may never ...ible."

...pped students themselves ...gress has been made. Mike ...assistant director of Stu... ...cial Services, is a double ...and former National Dis... ...ran of the Year. He was an ...uate when BYU began to ...campus more accessible.

...e done a super job in the ...or six years, considering ...have done it all without ...l or compulsion," Johnson ...

..., who makes recommenda... ...epartments on campus con... ...rriers to the handicapped ...J has done an excellent job ...curb cuts for wheelchairs." ...s of campus have curb cuts, ...ut not all of them are well ...ed.

...an electric wheelchair's ...even a small lip of cement, ...stops and the person in the ...rown forward," he added.

...cessible rest rooms

...bly the biggest single ...ral barrier still remaining ...s is the accessibility of rest ...e said. "Wheelchair-bound ...metimes face special prob... ...their bodily functions. If a ...isn't readily available or ac... ...t's difficult to handle those ...with any speed or dignity." ...s a serious need for rest ... the handicapped in the ...ower, Johnson said. "There ...rs and only one accessible ...in the whole building," he ...

...ght spot for those in wheel... ...the new N. Eldon Tanner ...Johnson said. "The building ...le the only practical link be... ...per and lower campus for ...ped students," he said. ...ampus was formerly inac... ...or anyone in a wheelchair ...ed to move from one level of ...another without a car. The ...uilding will have an elevator ...two levels."

...Cougar stadium

...anded Cougar Stadium will ...re facilities for the hand... ...Johnson said. "The planning ...t has bent over backwards ...re that rest-room facilities ...s will be adequate for the ...There will be accessible rest ...the handicapped on all sides ...tium," he said.

...uble spot for those confined ...airs is checkout lanes in the ... and the Cougareat.

...oblem is partly one of ignor... ...d Dr. Jack Nelson, a faculty ...n the department of com... ...ns and in a wheelchair. "The ...d be to treat the handicap... ...ped like anyone else, as much as possible. For instance, two or three years ago the Cougareat underwent extensive remodeling. The end result was check-out spaces too narrow to get a wheelchair through," he said.

Nelson said most wheelchairs are 26 inches wide, but unless provisions are made while constructing checkout lanes, wheelchairs never will be able to pass through.

Cougareat gate

Keith Barney, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in physical therapy, said the handicapped entrance to the Cougareat also aggravates him. "None of the handicapped students I know of will eat at the Cougareat because it's too embarrassing," he said. "A buzzer alerts Food Service employees to open a gate for those of us in wheelchairs. It's so loud that every head in the Cougareat turns to look at who pushed it."

Negotiations with Food Service Officials, about what to with the gate, are in progress, Johnson said.

The BYU Bookstore has its share of problems too, Johnson said.

"There is absolutely no access to the bookstore at the northeast entrance," Johnson said. "A person in a wheelchair wishing to pass from the bookstore to the Cougareat has to exit from the bookstore's northwest doors, go outside and up a ramp, then enter the Cougareat at the northeast corner of the bookstore."

Johnson has met with Roger Utley, BYU Bookstore director, and Robert Moss, Wilkinson Center director, about installing a ramp at the northeast corner of the store.

Checkout lanes are a problem in the bookstore, Johnson said. "There's just no way to go through them in a wheelchair; they're too narrow."

Testing center

The new testing center, soon to be moved to the Grant Building, also has elevator problems, Roberts said. "Right now there just isn't any money to install an elevator. In remodeling the building, provisions were made for a shaft to be installed, but there is no elevator in the building. All of the testing will take place on the second floor, so special arrangements have been made for handicapped students," he said.

"When a handicapped person takes a test, he wants the circumstances to contribute to his concentration just like anyone else," Johnson said. "Instead of the testing procedure being kept confidential, it will be out in the open for everybody to hear."

"We promised the handicapped people we'd make the system work," said Lewis J. "Bud" Wood, manager of testing services. "The intercom system will work for us but not for the handicapped students. We realize the situation is not ideal, the administration realizes that and the handicapped students themselves realize that," he said. "It's a function of money; putting an elevator in now is just too expensive."

Johnson said he has heard estimates for a new elevator ranging from $50,000 to $80,000.

Financing the removal of some of the barriers on campus is expensive and complete accessibility will take time, he said. "BYU is at least listening to us (wheelchair students). They are including us in meetings and taking all the positive steps they can. They've done a superb job so far. I can't express that enough."

Roberts looks at BYU's removal of barriers in a positive way too. "The goal of Student Special Services is to make all programs and classes 100 percent accessible," he said.

"What wheelchair students are looking for is the opportunity to attend events and activities," he said. "The handicapped aren't looking for special privileges, they just want to get there."



Universe photo by Stephanie Green

Jackie Tate, a sophomore from Round Valley, Ariz., majoring in fashion merchandising, finds going through the check-out a hard part of shopping at the BYU Bookstore.

Ski-a-thon to assist asthmatics

A cross country ski-a-thon to raise funds for the Utah Lung Association is scheduled for the weekend of March 13, according to Steve Morris, director of the project.

The purpose of "Ski Trek For Life and Breath" is to earn money for a childhood-asthma program the association is developing. The program will educate children with asthma so they can better cope with their problem, said Melanie Behrenf, ULA secretary.

The route of the trek goes from Park City to Brighton, Morris said. There will be an overnight stay at Guardsman Pass, and skiers will probably finish the afternoon of March 14.

Club Spotlight

Organizations

Blue Key

Blue Key is a National Honors Fraternity with chapters on over 40 campuses throughout the U.S. The 35 members at BYU are involved in promooing academic service to the college and community. The club currently awards the professor of the month award in forums, co-sponsors the College Bowl and is working with Continuing Education on the 3rd Annual "How to Publish Conference" on March 13.

The International Students Assoc presents:

Rabbi Eric A. Silver

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Time: 10 a.m.
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Date: March 4, 1982
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...uthi, field director for the Utah National ...ncil and staff advisor to the Eagle Scout ... said Dr. Everett K. Gibson, senior space ...t NASA's Johnson Space Center in Hous... ...pe the speaker.

...an 500 Boy Scouts will be honored at the ...the theme of which is "Twentieth Century ...on."

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Entertainment

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Chuck Mangione delighted his BYU audience last night as he performed with his four-piece band and gleaming fluegelhorn. He played several of his recent hits, including the popular 1980 Olympic theme song, "Give It All You Got." Another favorite was his popular, "Feels So Good."

Mangione presents jazz the way he does it best

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Entering the stage just as he is pictured . . . beard, moustache, hat with feathered band and gleaming fluegelhorn, Chuck Mangione gave his BYU audience last night a concert of musical jazz they will not forget.

At 7:40 p.m., dressed in an all black outfit matched with his black hat, Mangione got right down to what he does best — playing that jazz.

His first number, "Hill Where the Lord Hides," carried the fast, jazzy beat, while band member Chris Vadala soloed on the clarinet and saxophone. The number is Mangione's newest release.

"How ya' all doing out there," were Mangione's first words for the night, which received a welcome round of applause from the audience.

It was a good audience. They didn't come to dance, stamp their feet or eat popcorn, they came like Mangione himself, to enjoy some good, serious jazz music.

A favorite of the audience was a number Mangione said his daughter named. He teasingly told the audience, "Sometimes the title can be more difficult than the music itself, but the title for this song came easy — my daughter simply asked if she could go out to play when it looked like Hurricane Ethel outside. And when I told her no, she gave me my title, 'Can't You Chase the Clouds Away.' "

Featured on the flute during this song, was Vadala, the man Mangione calls "the everything man." During the song, a sky-blue backdrop added a special effect by changing from white, fluffy clouds to a multi-colored rainbow.

Giving his 1980 Emmy award winner, a song he commissioned by ABC-TV for the coverage of the Winter Olympics, a simple introduction, Mangione proceeded to give it all he had for his Lake Placid Olympic song, "Give It All You Got."

The best thing about the song, Mangione said, was being able to be present at the Olympic hockey game, when the U.S. team beat the Soviet team.

Playing one of his top hits of the past decade, "Children of Sanchez," which won a Grammy in 1978 for Best Pop Instrumental Performance, Mangione brought the audience to their feet. The song he called a "Five Piece Version of a 26 Arrangement," brought cheers of approval from the audience.

Mangione's final number, "Feels So Good," gave him his second standing ovation of the night, proving more than anything else that Mangione and his fluegelhorn are music to be enjoyed.

Diana is 'in pink'

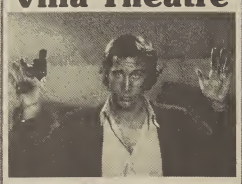
OUTTERBOURNE, England (AP) — Princess Diana wore a "shocking pink" coat and matching hat and "looked fit and radiantly well" when she showed up at the wedding of one of her closest friends.

Celebrity baby crowds company

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — If "Three's Company," is four a crowd? If so, TV star John Ritter and his wife, Nancy, have just been crowded.

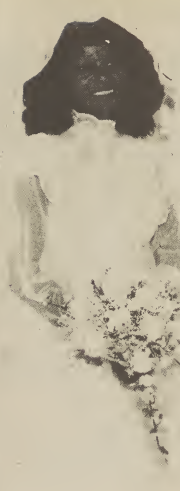
Carly Constance Ritter was born about 5 p.m. Monday in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, said Rosemary O'Brien of Ritter's public relations firm. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and mother and child were reported healthy.

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Mormon arts featured at Y

The Mormon Festival of Arts exhibition will be featured throughout March in all of the HFAC galleries.

"Many excellent Mormon artists will have their works on display during the festival," according to J. Clyff Allen, gallery director.

"Artists were given the choice this year of exhibiting their works in either the professional or non-professional categories, giving the novice artist an opportunity for inclusion in the juried exhibition," he said.

The public is invited to the free exhibition as well as to the reception honoring the artists March 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Secured Gallery. During the reception, Dr. Lael Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will present awards and prizes to artists nominated by the jury for outstanding work in the exhibition.

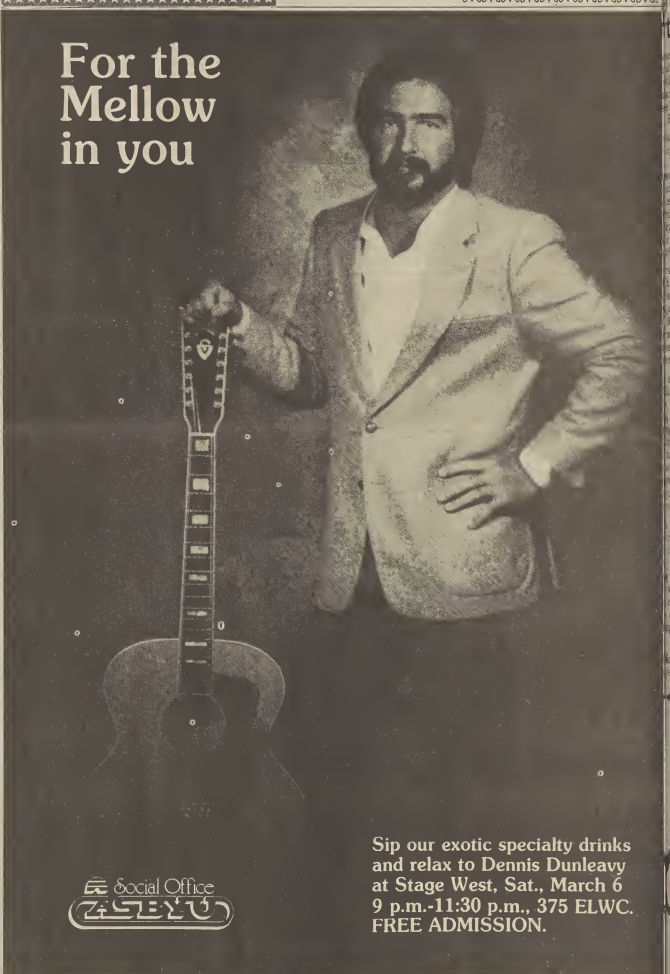
Sponsored by the BYU department of art, the exhibition is also supported by groups outside the university.

"Each year, the Arts and Sites Division of the LDS Church, under the direction of Florence Jacobsen, has supported the festival through the purchase of art that pertains specifically to Mormon themes," Allen said.

The artwork will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and on the HFAC fourth floor daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., as well as in the Secured Gallery Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

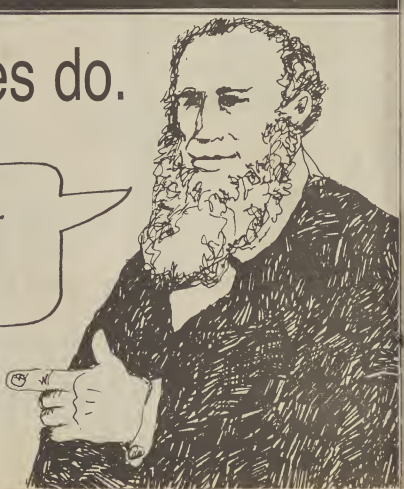
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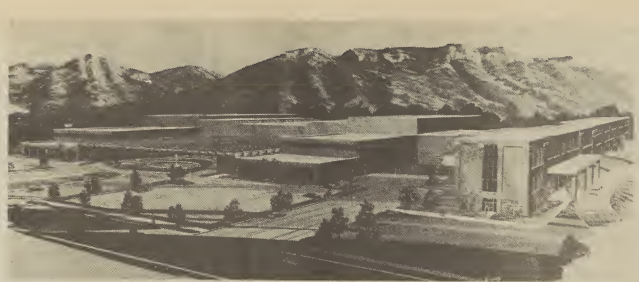
...County can come up with ..., the residents will have a ...ial arts center.

...build a multipurpose arts ...n American Fork were ... Wednesday by the Utah ...the Arts board of trustees. ...ment committee chairman ...vensen said the committee ...ng closely with the city's ...ecure the property of the ...ican Fork Junior High ...the proposed complex.

...e one or two optional spots ...the school property doesn't ..., Christensen said.

...s center will have a major ...mini-theater, two rehear... a resource library, a recit... classrooms.

...ision this arts complex as a ...build continuing genera...



The Utah Pageant of the Arts unveiled plans Wednesday for a cultural arts center in American Fork. The complex may use the former American Fork Junior High School as a part of the 105,000-square-foot complex. Fund-raising efforts are now in progress.

...tions of new artists, musicians, dancers, actors and writers," Christensen said.

The committee expects to raise the money through corporate and individual contributions within a 3-year period. Funds will be solicited from donors throughout the state and from out-of-state sources, Christensen said. One-third of the pageant visitors come from neighboring states, Christensen added.

In return for sizeable contributions, portions of the complex will be named for donors. A $2,500 donation will allow the contributor to see his name on a chair arm or backrest. For a $125,000 donation, a drama theater will carry the benefactor's name.

Although no funds have been collected yet, Christensen said some money has already been committed.

He said the first phase of construction, remodeling of the junior high school, would begin as soon as sufficient funds had been donated.

Christensen said that $2 million of the $10 million goal would be put in a perpetual trust fund to pay for overhead costs once the complex is completed.

Galella charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald Galella was the only American photographer "unchecked by inner prohibitions" as he sought out Jacqueline Onassis and her daughter for celebrity photos, said a judge who cited him for contempt of court.

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MARCH 12, 1982 ■ HARRIS FINE ARTS CENTER ■ PRE-BALL SHOW 8 P.M. ■ BALL 9 P.M.
■ ■ ■ ■ PRE-BALL SHOW PREFORMED BY THE JAY WELCH CHORALE ■ ■ ■ ■
PRE-BALL AND BALL $10.00 PER COUPLE ■ ■ ■ BALL ONLY $9.00 PER COUPLE ■
■ SPONSORED BY A.S.B.Y.U. CULTURE OFFICE

SGFA Student Guild for the Fine Arts
Tickets on sale now in HFAC Music Ticket Office
Culture Office

The Daily Universe Classified

MON.-FRI. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor, ELWC 378-2897

Every day a new winner FREE Movie Tickets Watch for your name in Classified. No purchase required.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to prote... our readers from deception, but ad... vertising appearing in the Univer... does not indicate approval by or ... sanction of the the University or the ... Church.

Read your ad carefully before plac... ing it. Due to mechanical operation ... it is impossible to correct or cancel ... an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check ... the first insertion. In event of error, ... notify our Classified Department by ... 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs ... wrong. We cannot be responsible ... for any errors after the first day. No ... credits or adjustments will be made ... after that time.

Cash Rates — 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	2.28
2 days, 3 lines	4.95
4 days, 3 lines	5.88
5 days, 3 lines	6.45
10 days, 3 lines	11.10

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
06 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mothers Helper
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's Housing Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Coal & Wood
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
31 Reunions
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

LOOK for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!

NEW BABY?
Send a bouquet *377-2727*
BLUE BUG BALLOONS

GOING ON a mission or traveling to countries where water could be unsafe? Call 226-1843 to learn about a thermos-like, bacteriostatic, water filter, guranteed.

JOURNEY TICKETS: Great Seats! 6th row on floor. $25 ea. or B.O. Kirk, 375-5857 after 7.

S.B., May I cut in? Waiting for your reply. LU KINI LU!

OWN YOU OWN BUSINESS: Part time. No inventory req. Figure, weight control program. Free training provided! 226-0183 for appt.

JANIS,
You beat me in table tennis, J.J.

BE WATCHING Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!

3—Instr. & Training

PIANO AND THEORY taught by conservatory graduate. Studio close to BYU. 378-7627.

PRIVATE guitar, drum banjo & bass lessons. 373-4583. Herger Music.

GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO: Given by former BYU inst. 225-9060 or 225-2166.

4—Special Notices

VIDEO CLUB
Inexpensive and great fun! Rent Movies & VCR's
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

Sue, 363-2182.

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED: Highest prices paid. Same day pick up. Give away prices on used auto parts. Phone 373-4224, after 5 pm & wknds. call 224-6094. Hugo-Nu Steel Products Inc.

NURSES
Experience Nursing at Salt Lake City's LDS Hospital
LDS Hospital, containing 520 beds, is the largest medical center in mountain America and one of the nation's largest acute care referral facilities Air Transport — Intensive Care Units — Emergency short stay — Surgical (General/Specialty) — Internal Medicine — Oncology — Orthopedics —Obstetrics— Gynecology— Oncology Cardiovascular Surgery — Neurosurgical —Primary Care Team Leading — PRN Pool — 17 Suite OR — Competitive salary —Relocation Assistance
Donna Vogel R.N., M.S. Assistant Director of Nursing/Recruiter
LDS HOSPITAL
325 Eighth Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah 84143
Call Collect 1-321-1912
Equal Opportunity Employer

4—Special Notices

TAX HELP
Professional tax services avail. starting at $5. Call for appt. 785-1098.

SKI STEAM BOAT SPRINGS COLORADO
lodging $14.95/person (based on two person occupancy. Call Yampa Motel 1-303-879-4210

MISSIONARY EMPORIUM is giving away $125 in another "Missionary Life" photo contest. Anyone may enter! Come in or call for details. 224-6293.

DANCE COMPETITION
Paul & Michele Present:
Practice Makes Perfect night
Professional champion and former BYU faculty present an evening of social dancing with all levels and catagories at Apollo Hall, American Fork. $2.50 per person. For info. call 254-6269, S.L.C.

ATTENTION FOOD CO-OPS: If you want to save money or if you already have a Food Co-op, let's buy truck loads together. Largest Idaho co-op is looking for people who own their own co-op or who would like to start a co-op, we will help you buy truckloads of food products. We also have some deals we'd like to share with you, (i.e. 20 lbs. of name brand spaghetti, $8.20, 1 case (96 rolls) of toilet paper $15). Call for details 1-208-678-9690, ask for Mike or George.

5—Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance
with
Special Maternity Benefits
Call: Kay Mendenhall
375-2993 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & Maternity up to $1500. $16.93 to $61.32 a month. David Lender, 377-5645.

HOW MUCH DOES A BABY COST?

A lot more than you probably realize. That's why it is so important to protect yourself now with Mutual of Omaha's modern hospital protection that provides the benefits you need for maternity as well as for,

—Illness and accidents

Reduced Rates by—Complication coverage
Associated Groups (mother and child)
—Choice of 3 plans —Guaranteed benefit

Randy Johnson
225-8335
224-1096 after 9:00 p.m.

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate
United of Omaha

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical Insurance.

Harold R. Little
28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

SERVING BYU STUDENTS 10 YRS.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOC.
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

HEALTH INSURANCE
and
MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim, call:

FORD & ASSOC.
489-9101
489-9166

5—Insurance Agencies

New Babies And Complications Cost Money
Be Protected
For the best individual & family health plans available Call:
David Blackwell
224-2523

$1,000,000 MAJOR MEDICAL
MATERNITY INCLUDED
Husband/Wife $53 per mo.
Complications also Covered
ALSO
$10 PER MONTH
$103,000 Life Insurance
WHY PAY MORE
At Rated Company
Call
LELAND LOWERY
373-5561, 489-7356

7—Mother's Helper

MOTHERS HELPER for young couple with newborn. Near Sharadale, New York Mormon church. Priv. room & bath. Call collect 914-769-6274

MOTHER'S HELPER to tend 3 children. Elderly woman preferred. Rm. & board + salary. 798-3367.

GOVERNESS: for 2 small children & housekeeping. Near Short Hills Mormon church, N.J. Salary $125/wk. Call Mrs. Hoffman collect (201) 992-2655

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in my New Jersey home. Care for 1 baby & some housekeeping. References a must! 5 miles to Mormon Church. Call collect after 7 pm (EST), (201)398-4875.

NANNY-MOTHER'S HELPER: Previous exp. neec., light housekeeping, must love children, family oriented, not too far from Mormon Church-Churches of LDS. Weekends free 1 yr. commitment. Salary nego. Call collect after 9 pm EST (914)623-0175.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted: 1 year child, 3 small dogs. Priv. room with bath & TV, in New Jersey. Prefer someone willing to stay 1 yr. Position starting May 5-15. Call (201)838-8343 collect or write; 209 Gravel Hill Rd., Kinnelon, N.J., 07405.

8—Help Wanted

BE WATCHING Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!

JOB CONNECTION
We are a job listing service. Large selection of jobs, nocomm., no percentage.
375-5599
125 E. 300 S. - Provo

CRYSTLE L. THORUP you're a winner! Come in and pick up your free Mann Theater tickets.

TRAVEL: Qualify to work as travel agent. 8 wk. course, career & travel opport. Call Travel School, 377-7577.

ROUTE MAN: Hours open, own trans. Call 373-9163. All Star Dry Cleaning.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN needed. Job Connection, 375-5599.

TIMES MIRROR CO.: $400/wk., interviewing for summer work. 377-7124

TERMINAL INPUT operator: Must type 80 wpm or more. Exp. preferred. Apply 1603 W. 820 N.

ODD JOBS, $4/hr.: Work at your convenience. Part time. 489-6300.

10—Sales Help Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a summer job, avg. $2000/mo. For inter. call Kevin, 377-9530 before 8 am or after 5 pm.

SUMMER WORK
We are looking for achievement oriented individuals interested in earning $1000/wk. Call 377-6195 for appt. Castle of Northern Calif.

MANAGER TRAINING w/summer job, avg. $2000/mo. as beginner. Unlimited potential w/exp. For inter. call Chuck, 224-7557. R.M.'s pref.

SALES HELP WANTED: Phone Directories Co. has openings for 3 sharp individuals to sell Yellow Page advertisement throughout Western United States. Direct sales or exp. necess. $35,000 to $50,000 comm. per year. Traveling involved, manager position avail. Call 377-9539, ext. 73.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Part time avg. $150/wk. for 10-15 hrs. Full time much more. For appt. call (801)566-1348, 8-10 pm, serious inquiries only.

14-Contracts for sale

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS in furn. home. W/D, microwave, $95/mo. Utils. pd! Close to Y. 375-7097.

MEN'S RAINTREE CONTRACT: Laundry fac., DW, Great roommates, $95/mo. Utils. pd.! 375-0861, 377-1511.

SUPER DOOPER RATE! 2 women Centennial Contracts. DW, laudry fac., game rm. Mar.-Apr., $130. 375-3843.

GIRLS: Own rm., nicely furn. & remodeled home. W/D, nice rmmts. only $90. 375-1930

MEN'S RIVIERA contract: 2 openings, same rm. $85/mo. Utils. incl. Avail. immed. 377-1669.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

3 VACANCIES: Girls, spacious house. 3 blks. from Y. Storage. $80/mo. 224-5459.

LOVELY 3-LEVEL condo in Provo. 1 yr. old, 1½ bath, fam. rm., A/C, DW. $225/mo. 374-5831.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm. 4 plex. 357 S. 400 E. Provo. W/D hook ups. $220/mo. + utils. 377-2532.

LARGE 2 bdrm., 1½ baths., hookups, storage, close to Mall. $250/mo. 224-4120.

3 GIRL DUPLEX: Close to campus. $70 + utils. 375-2169.

WE'LL COVER CONTRACT: 2 bdrm., $275/mo., includes all utils. Nice Orem location. 224-6221.

NICE, spacious 3 bdrm., fireplace, DW, disposal, S.E. Provo. $250 + dep. 373-4287.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

PLAN AHEAD! Girls-Summer,own rm. only $60mo + elec. Fall& Winter $85mo + elec. Broadmore Apt. 377-3649.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's winter vacancies, laundry facil., just 2½ blks. to Y. $71 + lights. 374-5409.

MARIAN APTS: Men & Women, a few choice spaces left, $80/mo., $20 off first rent, all utilities pd., laundry, stdy. lounge, 2 grt. wards. 374-9788.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great Floor Plan
4-MAN, 2 bdrm., 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms, livingroom kitchen and laundry facilities. Spring/Summ., $50 mo. + utils. Also Girls or guys houses-Spring/Summ. $35 mo. Landlord pays all utils.
Robert E. Lee Apts.
876 E. 900 N. No. 17,5-6pm
Ph.375-5637
Jay Jolley or Chip Browne

COUPLES: 2 bd., 2 baths. apts. Spring/Summer, $120/ mo., you pay gas + elec. ROBERT E. LEE Apts., 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Chip Browne.

DANVILLE PLACE
WOMEN: 1½ blks. to campus Spring/Summ. $60/mo. Fall & Winter $96/mo. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133

MEN-MEN-MEN-MEN
ANDERSON APTS.
2 Large bedrooms
4 men/apt.
Very Nice!
Fall & Winter $80
214 N. 600 E.
375-4133 or 373-5772

CHALFONTE APTS. WINTER $80
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
377-9331

NICE HOME FOR RENT Single men. $70/mo. + utils. 756-6571

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

FAIRMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
*Laundry facilities, A/C
*375-6614
*50 S. 975 E.
* Winter $75 + elec.

CAMPUS PLAZA: Men-1 blk. to library, discounted, $79/mo., $50 dep. 374-1160.

BEDROOM to yourself and the comforts of a real house. Houses avail. for guys or girls. Spr./Summ., $65/mo. landlord pays all utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or ChipBrowne.

MARSHALL ARMS KARALEE APTS.
Contracts avail., women $94/ mo., men $84/mo. Call 374-6015, Mon.-Fri., 1:30-6 pm.

CINDA LEE APTS.
Several openings avail. immed. $70 mo., 4 girls/apt., laund., Jaynee, 378-3490 days or 377-3995 eves.366 E. 600 N.

BEWATCHING Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!

JERILYN PUGH you're a winner! Come in and pick up your free Mann Theater ticket.

ANITA APARTMENTS
Winter contracts avail.
4 & 6 girl apts. $75 & $55
Cable TV & Laundrymat
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426

$75
Men & Women Contracts. Winter Semester. Ret. Miss. discount, 830 N. 100 W. #4.

WANT MORE THAN JUST A PT.
BUILDING & PARKING LOT?
KING HENRY has:
Swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and lots of green grass. Come join us this Spring/Summer for that tan you want, or next Fall/ Winter for basketball and other games. Openings now for Spring/Summer & Fall/Winter. 373-9723, 1130 E. 450 N., Provo.

HOUSE: Room for 1 guy. $80/ mo. incl. utils. 433 N. 300 E., Provo. 225-9188.

CRESTWOOD
Now renting Spring & Summer. Fri. bdrm., cable TV, DW, sauna, pool. $76/mo. + utils.
1800 N. State
377-0938
Now accepting applications for Fall & Winter.
GIRLS: Openings at 371 N. 800 E. #3 + 4. $70 + util. Call after 4, 374-5540.

COUPLES: 2 BDRM. Spring/Summ. $160/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133

AMBASSADOR APTS.
-WOMEN-
* Private Bedroom
* Washer/Dryer
Fall/Winter
461 E. 100 N. 375-4133.

NOW AVAILABLE: 1 prvt. rm., older girls pref. $116/mo. Color TV, stereo, sewing room, lg. living rm. 2056 N. Stadium Ln. in basement. 374-9291 days.

GIRLS: 2 vacs. 4 bdrm. home, frplc., 2 baths. Also attractive 1 yr. old bsmt. units. Nicely furn. Exc. accomm, only $85. Ph. 225-3486.

KING HENRY
Winter block openings now! Basketball courts, lawn area, swimming pool, jacuzzi, and more. 1130 E. 450 N. 373-9723.

CAMPUS PLAZA
Women 1 blk. to library, discounted, $79/mo., $50 dep. 374-1160

ACADEMY ARMS: Men 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 4/apt., $75. 469 N. 100 E. 377-6545.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

AUTUMN MANOR
MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summ., $60/mo.
Fall/Wint., $75 dbl.-$130 prvt. rm.
Pool, laundry, fireplace.
350 S. 900 E.
374-1336 or 375-4133

EXCELLENT HOUSING for girls near campus & shopping center. Reasonable rates. 375-8476.

THE ELMS
Now renting Spring & Summer. 745 N. 100 E. 375-2549.

CAMPUS PLAZA: Women, 1 blk. to library, discounted, $79/ mo., $50 dep. 374-1160.

MARIAN APTS.
4 GIRL unit avail. $95/mo., all utils. pd.! Laundry fac., study lounge, 3 blks. south of BYU. 374-9788.

MEN 3 BDRM.: 2 bath, $73 + lights. 57 E. 400 N. #2, 377-5712, 375-9274.

GUYS OR GIRLS
Save the bucks $$! Use a friend's pool, live here for Spring/Summer. $85/mo., landlord pays all utils. 876 E, 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6 pm. Jay Jolley or Chip Browne

WOMEN: Lg. pri. rm. in 3 bdrm. apt. Close to Y, utils. pd. color TV, double bed. Avail. now at summer rates! 375-5548 after 5 pm.

MALE VACANCIES: New, 1 lg. rm./2 men, W/D, nice kitchen, by rm., 2 baths, $80/mo. + utils. 378-4410 at noon M-W-F or 225-1050 T-Th-Sat.

MEN: AVAIL. IMMED. One vac., nice home, close to Y, master bdrm. $80/mo. 377-8716.

2 SPACES available in nicely furn. home. W/D, wood stove. $80 Fall/Winter. Julia, 374-5364.

MEN: 1 vac., avail. immed. $80/mo., washer, duplex, 2 per rm. Call 377-1350 after 5.

MEN'S STUDIO apt.: $75/mo. Includes utils. 374-6467. 388 N. 490 E.

1 BDRM. APT. partly furn. Couples only. $150/mo. + lights & garbage. 189 W. 100 S., Provo. 373-8970.

MILLER I APTS.
Spring & Summer Openings
$52 per month, $82 single room
All Utilities Paid
Central Air Conditioning
2 Blocks to Campus
Laundry and Storage
Large 3 bdrm. 2 bath Apt.
Limited Offer Call Now & Save!
375-6212
195 EAST 600 NORTH

GIRLS
6 girl/3 bdrm. house, 4 blks. to campus, lg. kitchen, dining rm. & bdrms., frplc., furn. Winter sem. $69 incl. utils. 224-4042 or 375-8110.

MARSHALL APTS.
4 plex, 4 girls/apt. 466 N. 1100 E. $80/mo. for Fall/Winter, $55 Spring/Summer w/no deposit. Call Liz at 373-2795.

NEWPORTER APTS.
MEN: Openings now avail. for Spr./Summ., hurry limited spaces, campus, 2 blks. to Y, cable TV, W/D, etc. 340 E. 600 N., Provo. Call now 373-0838.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

NEAR Y. Room for four, 5 girl house. Prvt. rms, frplc. 377-1242.

GUYS-vac. now, close to campus, $65 mo., landlord pays utils. 876 E. 900 N. #17, 375-5637, 5-6pm. Jay Jolley or Chip Browne.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. close to Temple. Avail. immed. 224-2311.

SINGLE MEN or women. Close to BYU, $65/mo. Kent, 226-3311 or 224-3155.

2 VAC. in 4 man duplex. Shadows area. $70/mo. + utils. 375-6103

20—Houses for Rent

GOING ON MISSION: 3 bdrm. 400 N. Provo. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, lg. family room, fenced yard, walking dist. to school, shopping & BYU. $450/ mo. + utils. Call 374-8045.

29—Business Oppor.

STUDENT ENTREPRENEUR WANTED: Invest $15,000 in existing business, close to campus, work minimum 20 hrs./ week for 34 wks. and 40 hrs./ week for 16 wks. Total annual profit $12,300 per year, realize 82% return on investment capital at end of 4 yrs. Business must be sold and capital returned. Call 654-1239 after 6:15 pm or 224-1059.

WANTED: an *Exceptional Individual* with driving ambition and supreme self-confidence who is seeking a demanding, satisfying career with rewards in direct proportion to results. Inquiries to Larry D. Hanks, P.O. Box 8928 Boise, Idaho 83707.

38—Misc. for Sale

BE WATCHING Classified for your name in the great Mann Theatre ticket give-away!

UPHOLSTERY supplies at wholesale prices. All-roll and fabric at ½ price. Eric Center, 763 Columbia. Provo. 375-3717.

DANCE SHOPPE: Save 10% student discount on leotards, tights, shoes. 200 W. 300 S. Provo. 375-7 Theater.

SEARS WOODEN clothes cabinet. $75 ($165 new). Excellent cond. 224-4923.

BUYING STAMP COLLECTIONS. DON'T GET RIPPED OFF DOWNTOWN. 374-

TI-55 CALCULATOR, excellent cond., $150. 373-6514 e... 272-8293 days, Barry.

DIAMOND, $350, high quality, .18 carats, under appraisal. 226-1577.

CAR STEREO: Audiovox cass., graph equ., Jensen speakers, Yamaha guitar w/hard case. Dave, 375-5227.

CHAIRS, $1 to $5, shelves $5. See from 9 to 6 pm. 124 S. 1st W. Ave. 373-1974.

EXPUISITE ½ k. wedding set, appraised at $2100, sell $1900. Call 372-0838.

DIAMOND: Good color, clarity, brilliant cut, .41 carats, $650. David, 374-1379.

Liberty Square Apartments
formerly Pennsbury
NOW ACCEPTING
SPRING/SUMMER/FALL/WINTER APPLIC.
For men and women
2 Blocks from Campus
* Homes
* Duplexes
* Four plexes
* Six plexes
* Cable TV
* HBO
* Air-Con
* Laundry Facilit
* Lounge with piano & Color T
* Swimming Pool
* All in one Block
* All utilities paid
566 N. 400 E.
375-7169 Call 10-6 M-F

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Utilities Paid
Fall/Winter
6 per apt. $89
4 per apt. $93-96
Own bdrm.. $140-160.
3 Blocks to Campus
Large Apartments
Air Conditioning
Cable-TV-Hookup
Great Ward
Heated Pool & Sundeck
Laundry Facilities
Convenient to Shopping
1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

Spring, Summer, & Fall Contracts still available
$70.00
$105.00 Fall & Winter
$50.00 Deposit
PineView pays the utilities.
PineView
It's the nice things like ...
• BIG APARTMENTS
• FOUR LAUNDROMATS
• AIR CONDITIONING
• HEATED SWIMMING POOL
• GRASSY PARK & BBQ AREA
• RECREATIONAL LOUNGE
That make PineView a great place to live
• CLOSE TO CAMPUS, STORES, & BUS ROUTE
374-9090 1565 N. Univ. Ave.

Centennial Apartments
Get set for a fantastic Spring & Summer!
* Free cable T.V.
* Paid utilities
* Dishwasher
* Central Air conditioning
* Central laundry
* Security guards
* 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
* Roomy apartments
* Recreation hall
* Planned activities
* Swimming pool
* Spring/Summer: $75
Fall/Winter '82 contracts also available ($105/month)
Phone: 374-1700
380 North 1080 East, Provo

Service Directory

Cakes

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CAKES AND CAKES for all occasions. Delicious. Reas. prices. Robin, 377-4915 after 6pm.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Diapers

BABY SEAT COVERS?
Student rates on wkly. delivery. Less than disposables. AB Diaper Service. 798-8096.

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct. 378-2897.

Entertainment

WESTERN FUN: Square Dance, Disco, etc. 20 yrs. teaching at BYU. Earl A. Beck, 785-3101.

FOR YOUR BARN DANCE call Don Mac for pro square dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-5786.

Income Tax Service

INCOME TAX prepared in your home. Audit asst. offered. Call Rich Sallstrom, 375-6542.

Jewelry

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service! 373-1379.

Recording

EMS RECORDING STUDIO $15.00 hr., all access. equip. 375-4363.

Recreation

RISING SAGE STABLES
Horses for Rent - Hr./Day
Riding Lessons
Stage Coach & Hayrides
For Parties & Groups
373-3110

Sewing

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS & mending. You supply materials. $3 & up. 224-9856.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

Typing

QUALITY TYPING overnight. Handwriting OK. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6829.

QUALITY TYPING
*Excellent typing skills
*Electronic 10,12,15 pitch
Cindy, 375-5945

TYPING: Very reasonable rates. Call Jackie, 375-2021.

EDITING: Thesis, reports, etc. for format, grammar and punctuation. 25 years editing exp. Work guar., reas. rates. 375-0457 after 5 pm.

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct. 378-2897.

Typing

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic. Merlene, 225-6253.

TYPING: Near campus, Pica or Elite. IBM Corr. Selectric. Lesli, 377-8366.

The Home Office
657 N. 50 W.
Professional Typing
Word Processing
For our low rates, 377-2252.

PROFESS. GUAR., typing. IBM select., dual pitch. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, IBM executive. 85¢ per double sp. page. Shirley, 373-1745.

EXPERT TYPING
15 years experience. Nice typewriter. 75¢/page. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

TYPING! Spanish, French, math, tables, Var. typestyles. Vilo 377-5683.

QUALITY TYPING, selectric, carbon ribbon. Close to Y. Blynne 377-4830.

TYPING: IBM selectric II, choice of lettering, all work incl. legal. Paula, 226-7058.

TYPING IS SLOW, MESSY. Computer processing 85¢/pg. 372-1313 or 377-2751.

TYPING/EDITING: IBM electronic 60. 12 yrs. typing exp. Karen, 224-0723.

QUALIFIED TYPIST Electronic. 10, 12, 15 pitch. Call Jennie, 377-5622.

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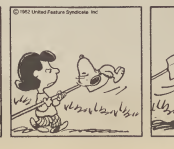
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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Woman delivers while in a coma

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A healthy girl born to a woman who has been in a coma for more than four months will go home soon while her mother remains unconscious, hospital officials said Monday.

Jennifer Ann Evans was born last Thursday by Caesarean section in Douglas Community Hospital, where her 23-year-old mother, Julie, was a nurse before a cerebral hemorrhage struck her last Oct. 26. She is fed intravenously and breathes with the aid of life-support systems in the intensive care unit.

Hospital spokesman John Neyhart said Monday that Jennifer is well and would leave the hospital in a day or two to live with Mrs. Evans' sister, Nancy Gonse, in Portland.

Dr. John Nash, who delivered Jennifer, said Monday the successful birth under the circumstances was "very, very rare," although he knew of one woman in New York who gave birth after being in a coma for 14 weeks.

At birth, Jennifer weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and doctors said she appeared to be fully formed and in good health.

Jennifer's father is Charles Evans, 25, a truck driver for a nickel smelter in this western Oregon city 165 miles south of Portland.

"I was prepared for the worst," he said. "To see such a pretty little baby and to be able to hold her in my arms and to know she's my daughter. . . ."

Dr. Sergio Cervi-Skinner, who directs the care for Mrs. Evans, says her brain stem appears to damaged as a result of the broken blood vessel.

Orem station may operate from hilltop

An Orem radio station has received permission from the Orem City Council to continue to operate its studio in Orem even though its transmitter is on Lake Mountain, said Orem councilman Richard Jackson.

The station, which had been operating from 66 E. 800 North, Orem, has moved its antenna to Lake Mountain, west of Utah Lake, according to a summary in the council agenda.

Residents living near the old transmitter complained of interference in their TV and radio reception.

Jackson said the council approved the move on the condition that the studio location not be used as a back-up transmission facility.

SLC to be Western hub

As part of Western Airlines' plan to make Salt Lake City International Airport one of its major hubs, the company announced 850 of its employees will be using the city as their home base.

Kari Mitchell, spokeswoman for the airline's Salt Lake City office, said the transfer of 350 of Western's 1,271 pilots and 500 flight attendants to Salt Lake City is the first phase of rearrangement of Western Airlines' routes.

At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tela-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Current-events lecture — Dr. Gary Browning will discuss an address by Dr. Helen Caldicott titled "Medical Aspects of Nuclear War" today at 4:10 p.m., 6225 HBLL.

Editing internships — Editing internships for 1982 spring, summer and fall semesters are being offered by the editing section of the LDS Church Curriculum Department and the English department. Interested students may attend one of two meetings today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in A-71 JKBA.

Law forum — Natural Resources Law Forum is sponsoring Fred Anderson, a professor of law at the University of Utah. The meeting will be at noon today in 303 JRCB.

Student Life Media Room — The Student Life Media Room is featuring the Counseling Center in a workshop today that includes video presentations at 10 and 11 a.m., and speeches on "Eliminating Self-Defeating Behaviors" at noon and "Biofeedback" at 1 and 2 p.m.

ASBYU — There will be a mandatory meeting for ASBYU Research Grant recipients today at 10 a.m., 347 ELWC.

Abortion lecture — In today's forum of student thought, Lindon Slaugh, a law student, will speak on "Abortion and the Right to Life" at noon in 347 ELWC.

Botany and range science — Dr. Patrick Ecelan from Cambridge University will speak today at 1 p.m. on "Low Temperature X-Ray Microanalysis of a Developing Vascular Tissue of Lemna Minor," in 403 WIDT.

Chess class — A new chess class starts today and runs through April 22. The class will be meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fees vary from $35 for individuals to $45 for partners and $60 for a family of three or four. For more information, contact Betty at 378-2032.

Journalism banquet — The 1982 Journalism Awards and initiation banquet will be Friday at the Salt Palace, Suite F and C. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet will begin at 7:30. The price is $10 for students, $10 for SDX members and $12 for non-members.

Sidefire — C.T. Warner, a professor of moral studies, will lead a discussion on "Dishonest Feelings" Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

English exam — The English as a Second Language G.E. exam will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 445 MARB. Registration information is in the Linguistics Office, 157 FB, Ext. 2937.

Couples needed — Happily married couples are needed to participate in a research project on marital communications. Results will be available to participants. For more information, call Ext. 3888 and leave name and number.

International students — A free English as a Second Language course will be offered from March 11 to April 8. The class will be Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Building. Registration and placement testing will be done March 11 at 4 p.m. in the AKB. For more information, call Ext. 2385 or 4622.

Computer Services — Computer Services is offering workshops on computer-related topics. The workshops are designed for people who are willing and able to learn quickly with minimal formal instruction. No registration, no fee and no credit. The workshop is offered from noon to 3 p.m. For more info, call Ext. 6551.

Ombudsman — The office of money management needs the help of volunteers to aid students in filing their income-tax return forms. Anyone interested should apply in 333 ELWC.

SICK CAR?



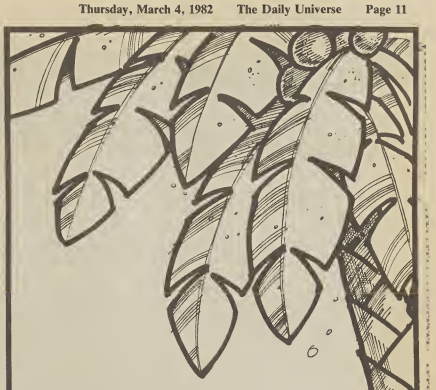
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1. CHEESE	2.80	4.60	5.95
2. ITALIAN SAUSAGE	3.40	5.40	7.30
3. SPICY PEPPERONI	3.40	5.40	7.30
4. PEPPERONI and PEPPERS	3.65	5.60	7.70
5. SMOKED HAM	3.40	5.40	7.30
6. HAM and PINEAPPLE	3.60	5.70	7.65
7. CANADIAN BACON	3.40	5.40	7.30
8. CANADIAN BACON and TOMATO	3.70	5.85	7.90
9. OLIVES and choice of meat	3.90	6.25	8.50
10. MUSHROOMS and choice of meat	3.85	6.15	8.40
11. PEPPERONI. SAUSAGE. MUSHROOM	4.60	6.80	9.25
12. COMBO, one meat, plus mushrooms, olives, peppers, and onions	4.85	7.60	9.85
EXTRA MEAT, MUSHROOMS, OLIVES, or CHEESE	.60	.80	1.00
EXTRA ONIONS, PEPPERS, PINEAPPLE, or TOMATO	.30	.45	.60

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

6" Pizza [2 Items]
Salad Bar & Drink 3.00
[11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.]

8" PERSONAL COMBO

PIZZA with 2 items 2.50
With Soup 3.15
With Salad Bar 3.85

DRINKS

COKE	.40	.50
SPRITE	.40	.50
ORANGE	.40	.50
ROOTBEER	.40	.50
TAB	.40	.50
LEMONADE	.50	.60
MILK	.50	.60
Litre .75	Pitcher	1.50

SHAKES

Chocolate	Strawberry
Chocolate Chip	Blueberry
Peanut Butter	Boysenberry
Marshmallow	Peach
Carmel	Cherry
Banana	Pineapple
Small .65	Large 1.00

PASTA

DEEP DISH LASAGNA 2.90
With Salad Bar 4.25
SPAGHETTI and MEATBALLS ... 2.60
With Salad Bar 3.95

SOME OF EVERYTHING - Soup or Salad, Spaghetti or Lasagna, 6" Pizza with 2 toppings, large drink.

1 Person 5.00
2 People 9.00

SANDWICHES

PIZZA BURGER ..... .94
Hamburger pattie and sliced sausage with melted mozzarella. Served on a bun with pizza sauce and tomato.
With Soup 1.60
With Salad Bar 2.30

MEATBALL SANDWICH 2.40
Sliced meatballs, covered with spaghetti sauce and melted provolone cheese. Served on a freshly baked bun.
With Soup 3.05
With Salad Bar 3.75

FRENCH CANADIAN 2.15
Crisp canadian bacon, with lettuce and tomato. Served on French Bread.
With Soup 2.80
With Salad Bar 3.50

CHEESY HAM 2.35
Juicy sliced ham, covered with a melted cheese of your choice. (Swiss, Provolone, Cheddar) Also, tomato and lettuce.
With Soup 3.00
With Salad Bar 3.70

SALADS

TACO SALAD 2.65
Crisp tortilla bowl filled with lettuce, ground beef, beans, cheese, topped with choice of dressing and tomatoes.
SALAD BAR, with garlic bread 1.70
HAM and CHEESE SALAD, with garlic bread 2.00

SOMETHING ON THE SIDE

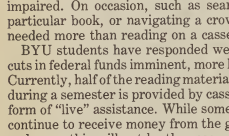
GARLIC BREAD, with whipped garlic butter 1.00
MINESTRONE SOUP, with garlic bread 1.00
homemade, extra thick.
RONZO TOAST, garlic bread with melted mozzarella 50
and sliced tomatoes

Commentary

Help is needed more than pity

What do you do when you hear the rhythmic tapping of a stick behind you as you walk to class — when you see a student passing with a hand firmly holding the leather harness of a haltered dog — or when you notice a person wearing sunglasses on a cloudy day or in a dark hallway? Do you pity? You don't need to, but you could help.

Most people who are blind dislike being pitied and assisted if that is the helper's motive. But in this world of the seeing, the blind are often disadvantaged and need some help to get by.



Assistance to the blind has been mandated by the federal government in recent years. Now, with budget cuts taking effect, federal assistance to the blind, at least here at BYU, has been reduced.

With this reduced assistance, a void has been created — a void BYU students can help fill.

Norman Roberts, coordinator of Student Special Services at BYU, says there are two ways students can help the visually impaired:

1. Students are needed to read text books onto cassette tapes, tapes for students who can't see well enough to read. Though student response to this need has been good, Roberts says students can do more to help.

2. Students are needed as "seeing eye" persons for the visually impaired. On occasion, such as searching the reference files for a particular book, or navigating a crowded hallway, this assistance is needed more than reading on a cassette tape.

BYU students have responded well to the need, but with greater cuts in federal funds imminent, more help will be needed in the future. Currently, half of the reading material needed by the visually impaired during a semester is provided by cassette tapes; the rest comes in the form of "live" assistance. While some students who aid the blind will continue to receive money from the government for their time, more and more this will not be the case.

If students have an interest in providing a very necessary and meaningful service, they are encouraged to contact either Norman Roberts at 378-2767, or Cheryl Burger, a member of the ASBYU Student Community Services Committee at 378-7184 or 7187 for more information on how they can be their brothers' keeper. A blind student's education may depend on it.

Anonymous memo was written by poet William E. Stafford

The problem of academic eligibility with star athletes and overzealous coaches may be older than The Daily Universe thought. The Universe has been made aware that the "anonymous memo" printed on Tuesday's editorial page was first published in a 1955 issue of *College English*, a periodical of the National Council of Teachers of English.

To give credit where credit is due, we must thank William E. Stafford, a prize-winning poet and former professor of English at Oregon's Lewis and Clark College, for the well-circulated and telling memo.

It just goes to show that old news is not always stale news, for the memo, as "anonymous" as ever, also made it to the pages of *Sports Illustrated* Jan. 25, 1982, a 1979 book called *The Coach* and the Feb. 3, 1982, issue of *The Review Of The News*.

—Gaylen Webb
Editorial Page Editor

More cherries needed for costly economic pie

In a February press conference President Reagan said high interest rates were the "greatest single threat" to the nation's economy. Not many months ago the inflation rate was blamed for economic problems. Every month taxes are a subject of controversy: they are too high for the people but too low to pay for government deficits. What lies behind these conflicting views and complex subjects?

One place to begin is with some of the basic assumptions behind our democratic free-marketplace system. Dr. James R. Kearl, BYU associate professor of economics, calls the economy a cherry pie. The cherries can be compared to the output of the economy (which is known as the gross national product). He points out that in the free enterprise system the claims to the cherries (called dollars) belong to the people. Because the government does not own the claims, it must get them in one of three ways: (a) by selling bonds in the stock (bond) market, where other bonds and mortgages are also competing for the same dollars; (b) by taxes (the biggest source is the IRS but this includes import and excise taxes too); (c) by printing money. Finally, it is important to remember the government is raising money to pay for what we may term the entire cost of running the government. We may term this entire cost of government the true tax, because somehow it has to come out of the gross national product (otherwise known as the pockets of the people, either directly or indirectly). It is paying for the entire cost of government that causes the problems for our economy.

Each one of the three ways of raising money has a consequence related to it. For example, when the government sells bonds it is competing in the marketplace. Companies also sell stocks and bonds, and private households offer mortgages in the same market. Therefore, the one that offers the highest interest rates is likely to get the most dollars. With the government in the marketplace, competition is fierce because it can offer high interest and because it takes dollars out of the market. The result is that interest rates go up because the banks have to pay high rates to acquire the money they lend, and in turn they must charge even higher rates to customers.

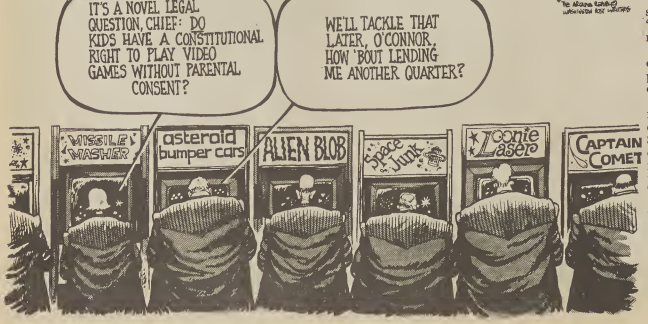
The second way government has to pay for its cost is to tax. We all know the pain of this way to pay for government services, and most of the details. What the IRS collects is only a part of the entire cost of government. We have import taxes, excise taxes etc., to TRY to make up the difference, but even this is not enough. So the third alternative is used.

The third alternative is for the government to simply print money. But this has its problems, too. If we assume in the beginning that each cherry of the pie was worth a dollar, producing more dollars with no corresponding increase in cherries (or real goods in the gross national product) means that each of the remaining cherries is worth more dollars. For example, if there are a thousand cherries, and they are originally worth a thousand dollars, the addition of another thousand dollars without more cherries means that each cherry is worth not one but two dollars. This is called inflation. If the inflation rate is 10 percent, this means 10 percent more dollars are added to the pie (economy) without adding any new cherries. Therefore the old cherries simply cost more.

So there we have it. And there are no other alternatives to raising money. Quite understandably the only way to achieve lower government expenditures is to reduce the cost of government. If we continue to approve big government expenditures, interest rates will remain high, taxes will go up, or inflation will persist, or all three of these things will happen.

The choice is up to the owners of the cherries or the dollars in the economy. The choice is up to you.

—Mike Clay





Book on Theory Z has many parallels

"Theory Z" a book, written by liam G. Ouchi, a professor Graduate School of Manageme the University of California Angeles, is an explanation of Japanese-based corporation doing so well in the United Stat day and how U.S.-based com can rise to this Japanese challe

The book describes, in dept workings and philosophy of Jap corporations and shows how policies can be implemented in ican business.

The author describes and for a theory of doing business called "Theory Z" as oppos "Theory A," the common org tion and business directing ph phy of most American corpora In essence, Theory Z corpor use a philosophy of widespre long-term participation of mar ployees in making the corpor decisions as opposed to the The style of single source or small based decisions.

Ouchi points out, to the inte LDS readers, that the type of s corporations draw employees has a definite effect on the suc the corporation. The type of s that will foster the succes Theory Z run corporation has parallels to, but obviously is mited solely to, the traditional mon" society.

The author has traveled exte ly between the United Stat Japan, comparing the different various corporations use. His ses are not to be taken lightly fo are the result of extensive re and thought. The book, though at times, contains a different for doing business — one w working well in Japan and one many readers in the BYU com can identify with and underst

—Kenneth

Only those editorials labe "The Universe Opinion" re the formal position of this pa its management and edit However, such opinions do necessarily represent the of view of the university adminis tion. All other editorial mat including editorial cartoons resent the opinions of the res tive authors.

Letters to the editor shou typed and no longer than one ble spaced page. Letters mu clude a name, home and address, and a phone num Letters failing to meet thes quirements will not be print

to the editor:

Situation worse

Editor:

We agree with the facts of Mr. "Some say," Mr. "Some claim" and Mr. Mike Clay in the article "South Africa: potential hot-spot for controversy." From the contents of the article it becomes obvious that the closest Mr. Clay has come to Southern Africa has been his living room chair and Life magazine. Had he been to South Africa, he would have known that the political situation is far worse than Mr. Some say and Mr. Some claim have led him to believe. The article mentions that the white South Africans have established one of the most advanced military forces in the Western world, in order to crush any internal black uprising.

Although the military presence is intimidating for blacks, it is the policies of the neo-Nazi government that are most feared. The horrific concentration camps are only equaled by the Navajo Reservation. The camps are, however, no longer adequate due to the large number of blacks and the time consuming nature of traditional Nazi extermination methods. To overcome the backlog in the extermination programme the South African government is using United States' foreign aid to finance the construction of giant nuclear extermination chambers. When these chambers are on stream, the government will be able to speed up her extermination programme for the 20 million blacks, two million people of mixed birth, 800,000 Indians and the two million white, English speaking South Africans.

As refugees we feel lost in this peaceful country and have had to resort to the incinerating of beetles in our General Electric ovens.

Patrick A. C. Bristow
Peter E. D. Boyton
Lladddi G. Poyurs
Ingrid M. Bell
Natal, South Africa

A great boon

Editor:

Please convey my congratulations to the ASBYU Social Office. I'm sure that by televising cartoons there in the step-down lounge, Harvard-of-the-West's reputation has received a great boon. Fine job, social office!

David K. Gardner
Laurel, Md.

Glaring disparity

Editor:

Thank you Jeff Ruffolo for pointing out the glaring disparity in class between Utes and Cougars. At this point we only think it fitting to single out some of those who have made this recognition possible.

To all of those inconsiderate individuals who find it necessary to leave devotionals and firesides before the closing prayer, we express heartfelt thanks.

To all the indiscrete couples who find the quad an appropriate place to tumble, once again, thanks for your disparity of class.

To Jim McMahon and Danny Ainge, we say thanks for your example of commitment.

To Frank Arnold, who systematically distributes blame for his losses on everyone but himself (i.e. public castigation of team members and sportscasters), thanks.

To all of the smug, pious students, thanks for equating self-righteousness with wisdom, class and dignity.

And finally, to Jeff Ruffolo, who couldn't graciously accept defeat without taking one last cheap shot, thank you from the bottom of our red hearts.

Paul Condie
Salt Lake City
Pete Frost
Salt Lake City
Dave Stevens
Salt Lake City

Library noise

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the noise level in the library. I'm quite ashamed of the tolerance of library officials for the growing disrespect of a quiet library. In comparison of this campus library to that of other major universities, their's receive the reverence of respected tombs; this one receives the reverence of the BYU Cougarest. I thought the daily irreverential occurrence would be only for a short duration into the semester. For sure, I thought, it would be only on the main floor. I continued to find it different. To my dismay, I can go to the first floor and find open forums being conducted there. Perhaps I should try the fifth floor,. . . Again, the thunderous duo low tones circumgyrated that floor. As students, I guess we'll push authorities as far as they'll let us. Why not have a dance in the library? While sitting out a dance, we could study.

Joe Tobiasson
Ashland, Ore.

Contributions, fasting, sent real help to Poland

This is first of all a thank you to the BYU community for keeping faith with Poland.

Right now, when the news is less dramatic, it is tempting to forget what the Polish people achieved for themselves — and for the rest of us — in their miraculous process of renewal that captivated us until last Dec. 13. But last week thousands in this university fasted, contributed liberally, gave their time and talents and sent real help to Poland.

We who have worked with Food For Poland have seen many moving expressions of concern and sacrifice from across the country, but we have been especially impressed with the way this university and the LDS Church, which sponsors the university, have been so generous.

When Glenn Pace, general manager of Welfare Services, announced last week that the church had contributed to Food For Poland $90,000 worth of dried milk and other foods and $5,000 for the purchase of medical supplies, he said: "The Mormon Church teaches that individuals should do all they can to care for themselves and then turn to their families, and then the church for help. But some crises, such as the one in Poland, cross family, church and national lines, and become the responsibility of all mankind. It is part of our purpose as a church to join with others to alleviate the suffering in Poland."

This is a modern expression of the practical Christianity which has always been central to our faith: Brigham Young told those in a Sunday meeting he was dismissing so they could go to the aid of suffering handcart pioneers: "Prayer is good, but when baked potatoes and milk are needed, prayer will not supply their place."

In that spirit we hope to continue to keep faith with the courageous and suffering people of Poland — with our prayers and encouragement but also with food and medicine.

On Mar. 8 the LDS Church's contribution of what will be made into nearly 100,000 gallons of desperately needed disinfectant cleanser will be sent as part of a cooperative $1 million shipment of medicines by air to Warsaw for distribution to hospitals. A Food For Poland official will monitor the distribution and make certain this and other people-to-people shipments are going through safely. Then in a few weeks, the church's large food contribution, along with other donations of food and clothing from the Western states, will be trucked to Chicago and sent on by rail and Polish ship to Gdansk, for distribution through the Catholic Church.

Last week at the benefit concert we felt the special spirit of the Polish people, as the BYU folk dancers, Clayne Robison, Reid Nibley and Ralph Woodward's A Cappella Choir evoked in music their delicacy and passion, their yearning and persistent courage. It was a reminder to us all of our great debt to Poland for their heritage and now for their example in working f for freedom.

We have broadcast messages from the West f urging people in Eastern Europe to struggle for freedom, to do what the Polish people have done. 'it with gritty fortitude through 16 harrowing m dogged day-by-day negotiation, experimental privation, highlighted by occasional miraculous (such as the preservation from death of the mo spiritual foundation, Pope John Paul II, in May a Walesa's near defeat by union radicals in Septemb bad faith to have urged these gallant people o desert them when they most need our help.

Though President Reagan cut off governm government aid to bring pressure on Premier Ja for a quick return to negotiation and renewed "rer Poland, he has specifically encouraged people-t efforts to continue. He knows the need and has fa humanitarian rightness of such efforts.

Yes, it requires an act of faith to think that send and medicine into ambiguous and changing politic tions is worth while. But our hearts tell us that fe hungry is right, whatever their politics. And, c any effective work for a return to "renewal" or strong, clear-thinking people who have some sources of food from outside, not from frantic unable to nurse their babies or from workers d completely on government supplies. And the lo gles of the future will not be won by children wh now.

Many of us will remember winter 1982 with record cold weather and pictures of tanks in the s Wesaw. We may feel for years the anguish day-by-day after Dec. 13 the repeated images cient military takeover smothering the brash ex in Poland, slowly snuffing out the bright candle darity. Let us also remember that we chose to s pain, the hunger — by fasting whenever we coul giving — that we continued to keep faith with t people and sent them food and hope.

We invite all who can in the BYU commun without one meal each week and to fast on the some other day) of each month and to contribute ings to Food For Poland, Box 7280, University Provo, Utah 84602. We will continue to use such tions to send dried milk for Polish children and Each $1 can provide enough for 20 gallons, enou individuals for a week.

—Eugene

England, an English professor at BYU, is trustee of Food For Poland.